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Princeton

# Town Topics

VOL. LIV, NO. 50

Wednesday, February 14

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## Consultants' Reports On Millstone Bypass Presented at Meeting

Close to two hundred people came to John Witherspoon Middle School Monday night to hear how two consultants hired by the the Borough and Township viewed the State DOT's plans for the Millstone Bypass.

The consultants had analyzed the state's environmental assessment plan for the Millstone Bypass and found it wanting. Former Gov. Christie Whitman must have felt the same way. In November, less than a month after the release of the environmental assessment, she ordered that a full environmental impact statement be done. This is a much more thorough analysis than the assessment study, and includes a more detailed analysis of alternative road alignments. The environmental impact statement can take as long as two years to complete.

In the meantime, Princeton officials wanted to alert everyone to the results of the consultants' findings, and to encourage interested persons to stay involved as the environmental impact statement is prepared.

In its current alignment, the 2.6-mile Millstone Bypass would begin at the Princeton Junction train station, cross Route 1 near Harrison Street and then split off into two directions on the West Windsor side of the Delaware and Raritan Canal. One road would connect with Washington Road and a spur would connect with Harrison Street. The bypass would allow the removal of three Route 1 traffic lights — at Washington Road, Fisher Place, and Harrison Street.

The bypass is expected to cost approximately \$26 million to complete.

The consultants hired by the two Princetons are Resource Systems Group and the Sam Schwartz Company. Earlier, the towns had retained attorney Mary Sue Henifin to work them on legal issues relating to the bypass.

The Resource System Group's analysis reported a number of flaws in the environmental assessment. It stated that traffic data was based

Continued on Page 2

## School Tax Could Increase by \$540

On February 6, members of the Princeton Regional School Board of Education unanimously approved plans for a \$78.2 million bond referendum, which officials trust will be ready in time for the school board election of April 17.

The state Department of Education must approve the project by March 13 — and must specify the amount of funding the state will contribute — in order for the referendum question to appear on the April ballot.

David Hingston of The Hillier Group architectural firm, has suggested that PRS can expect New Jersey to contribute between 20 percent and 25 percent of the total referendum cost.

PRS Business Manager Stephanie Kennedy told TOWN TOPICS on February 13, that if the state contribution is 25 percent, the school construction project will add approximately \$540 annually to the average Borough or Township tax bill.

That figure is based on an

average property value of \$350,000 in the Borough; \$380,000, in the Township. A lower state contribution, would, of course, result in a higher property tax.

Despite widespread publicity about the district's need for renovation and new construction — for at least the past two years — many people outside the immediate school community are only now becoming aware of the issues.

Andrew Koontz, Princeton Democratic Committee chair and

president of the Princeton Democratic Organization, told board members, "It's just a little over a month since I first heard of [the referendum]."

"I want to emphasize," he continued, "that this school election is a big one. . . . It would not be advisable to have a low voter turnout. The electorate should be somewhat educated about the big numbers, and the referendum's impact on taxes. For this bond issue to

Continued on Page 47

## Casting Call Out for Extras, Stars For a Film and an MTV Program

Lights. Camera. Action. Okay Princeton, you're on.

In the next few days, representatives of both movies and television will breeze into town to hold auditions for extras in a new film that will be set partly in Princeton, as well as for prime roles in a popular MTV show, *The Real World*.

Shades of I.Q., the film that seven years ago held auditions at

Princeton High School for "upscale, preppy people between the ages of 18 and 75." The movie, which starred Meg Ryan, Tim Robbins and the late Walter Matthau as Albert Einstein, kept local celebrity watchers enthralled with scenes filmed on Bank Street and other downtown locations.

(The general consensus among

Continued on Page 32



CUT IT OUT AND BE MINE! Tiana Holiday, age 3, of Princeton proudly displayed a heart cutout during the Arts Council's annual Valentine Workshop held Saturday.

(Photo by Charles Prior)

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### Millstone Bypass

Continued from Page 1

on old data, going back to 1992 and 1993; that the need for the bypass was based upon a projected capacity that had been overestimated in 1992 projections; and that there would be a number of environmental impacts.

These include destruction of wetlands, encroachment on a 100-year flood plain, disturbance of archaeological and historic sites; loss of 26 prime agricultural farm acres; and significant noise impacts to 27 residences and to the Canal Park and Millstone River. The report also said the carbon monoxide model underestimated pollution levels.

Resource Systems concluded that the regional purpose and need for the Millstone Bypass is poorly justified; that the analyses of traffic, air quality and noise are severely deficient; and that alternatives were not properly considered.

Traffic consultant Sam Schwartz provided several alternatives to the bypass, using existing roads while still allowing for the elimination of

traffic signals. The answer, he said, was grade separation, a concept that began in the mid 19th century with Frederick Law Olmstead's design of Central Park. Separating grades might be done, for example, via tunnelling Route 1 under Washington Road, or by constructing a Harrison Street bridge over Route 1.

Mr. Schwartz said that Princeton had a traffic problem, and that the town's roads are so congested that they're headed toward failure. These were words that might be reckoned with, coming as they did from a man who writes a column on transportation for the New York Daily News and who coined the term "gridlock."

Mr. Schwartz concluded by saying that there are prudent and feasible alternatives to the Millstone Bypass. "We can meet the goals of improving safety and maintaining an adequate level of service for traffic while protecting the environment."

Mayor Phyllis Marchand made it clear that Princeton was not redesigning the road, and that there was no wedded Princeton alignment. "We are excited that there are alternatives other than that presented by the DOT," she said.

In addition to seeking information, the Princetons hired the consultants to help guide them through the state's environmental assessment project and to be there to provide expert testimony in the event of litigation.

During the question session following the presentation, a woman in the audience asked if there could possibly be a moratorium placed on development. Mayor Marvin Reed replied that the possibility of a moratorium would depend on acts of the Legislature and even on the gubernatorial contest coming up.

The biggest problem in the state is home rule. We need regional solutions to regional problems," said Ms. Henliff.

When Mayor Reed asked how many people had written to Gov. Whitman about the Millstone Bypass, about a third of the audience raised their hands. He suggested, possibly with a twinkle in his eye, that everyone who wrote Gov. Whitman could now write Acting Gov. DiFrancesco. "And you don't even have to write a different letter."

—Myrna K. Bearse

### Downed Line Sparks Brush Fire at Dinky

Service at the Dinky train station, University Place, was delayed for approximately 90 minutes on Monday afternoon as the result of a small power line that became detached from a utility pole and sparked a brush fire. The incident occurred at 4 p.m.

Those stranded at the station were transported by buses until service between the Dinky station and West Windsor's Princeton Junction station resumed at around 5:30 p.m.

### University Store Plans Readings and Signings

A reading and signing by David Dalton, author of *Been Here and Gone*, will be held Tuesday, February 20 at 7 p.m. at the Princeton University Store.

Following the reading, from 8 to 9 p.m. Bill Hector, a blues guitarist, will perform.

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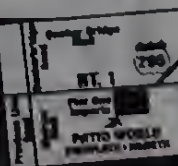


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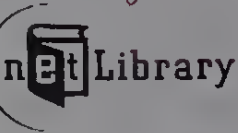
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**NURSERY SCHOOL DONATION:** Jean Riley, back row center, recently-retired director of the Princeton Nursery School, as she accepted a donation from the Rising Sun Temple. With her and some of the Nursery School children are Shirley Ganges and Lula Venable, Daughter Ruler of the Rising Sun Temple. The Temple also donated knit winter caps to the children.

## Township Cracks Down on Unauthorized Deer Feeding Stations; Hunt Plans Persist

The Township has begun issuing citations to residents who are in violation of an ordinance enacted last year to prohibit the intentional feeding of deer. The ordinance has been in effect since December 11.

On February 8, and again on February 13, animal control officer Mark Johnson and Police Lieut. Robert Buchanan conducted helicopter surveillance of the area to ascertain where illegal feeding was taking place. Mr. Johnson issued three summonses last week.

None were issued on February 13, he said, because "everything looked clean." It takes about an hour to fly over the area, he added, and "corn stands out like a sore thumb."

Corn is the feed used by most people for the deer; and it is also the bait used by

White Buffalo Inc., the Connecticut "wildlife management firm," engaged to cull the Township's deer herd.

The ordinance against deer feeding is part of the Township's overall five-year deer management plan. The measure also forbids intentional interference with authorized bait stations, in use by licensed hunters or by sharpshooters hired to cull the herd, such as those of White Buffalo. Penalties will be set by the municipal judge.

In June, former NJ Governor Christine Whitman signed legislation authorizing the state Fish and Game Council to waive normal hunting regulations and firearms laws in areas where the deer population is out of control, and to issue special deer management permits to municipalities.

The Township's application to the Division of Fish & Wildlife for designation as a "special deer management area," was approved in December. The permit extends to March 31.

The Township application notes that the controlled hunt would be the first phase of a five-year plan, designed to reduce the herd to an ecologically-sound total of 20 deer per square mile by the year 2005 — or a total of 340 deer

**Population Estimates**  
Township officials estimate there are approximately 1,300 to 1,600 white-tail deer within the municipality now — more than 76 deer per square mile. Their plan designates the entire Township, a 16.5 square mile area, as a special deer management area.

Marksman will be paid \$60 per hour to "remove a sufficient number of white-tailed deer on the site to reduce the rate of deer-vehicle collisions by 50 percent in those areas identified by the Township as sustaining the highest number of deer-vehicle collisions..." the contract reads.

Locations named in the plan include Mercer Road/Princeton Pike, Quaker Road, Route 206, Rosedale Road, Elm Road/Great Road,

Cherry Hill Road, Cherry Valley Road, and Stuart Road.

For the past three weeks Anthony DeNicola, the president of White Buffalo, has been in Princeton on an intermittent basis, surveying the terrain, talking with property owners, and placing bait at about 27 sites he deems appropriate.

The crackdown on violators of the anti-feeding ordinance began, according to Township Administrator James Pascale, when it became apparent that

*Continued on Next Page*

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## Deer Hunt

Continued from Preceding Page  
the expected number of deer were not taking White Buffalo's bait.

"We have a \$90,000 program here and we want to insure its success," Mr. Pascale said. [The contract with White Buffalo calls for the firm to be paid no more than \$90,000 for the sharpshooters' work.]

"It came to our attention that there were several illegal leeding sites in the Township; and we suspected for that reason, the deer were not using the authorized baiting sites," Mr. Pascale continued.

He added that unless it became apparent that more violations were occurring, the helicopter surveillance would probably not continue, except in the event of a major snowstorm.

### No Date Yet

No date has yet been set for the start of a hunt, Mr. Pascale said. "White Buffalo is still baiting the sites. When Dr. DeNicola feels he has been successful in attracting enough deer, he will decide on a date."

Notices will be placed in the mailboxes of property owners whose land is adjacent to the "culling sites," Mr. Pascale said. Property owners have not yet been officially informed that they are next to a hunt site.

Before the sharpshooters begin, press releases identifying the hunt sites will be issued to the local media, Mr. Pascale said.

*"We live in a violent society; and all too often violence becomes the easy solution."*

### Protest March

In the meantime, opponents of the hunt were proceeding with plans for a protest march on Saturday, February 17, to start at the Mountain Lakes parking lot in Community Park North and proceeding to Palmer Square via the Township municipal building.

On February 6, the NJ Supreme Court denied the group's motion to halt the Township's plans for a hunt, as well as other similar programs elsewhere in the state.

Loomis Court resident Frank Wiener, a spokesperson for the Mercer County Deer Alliance, a march organizer, said that while the protesters have little hope of reversing the hunt, their protest is important because it will show officials that many residents are deeply disturbed about what is happening. "We live in a violent society; and all too often violence becomes the easy solution," he said.

The Alliance has mailed announcements of the march to a list of 600 supporters, Mr. Wiener indicated; and their efforts are also supported by the Green Party, which advocates non-violence and ecological balance.

—Anne Rivera



**FINISHING TOUCHES:** Lily Carbeck, a kindergarten student at the Riverside School, puts the finishing touches on the Valentine she made during an after-school program sponsored by the PTO's Host Family program.

### Symposium to Address Spiritual Narratives

A symposium entitled "What Shall We Do With These Proverbs? Black Women's Spiritual Narratives in Africa and the Diaspora" will take place on Tuesday, February 20, from 3:30 to 6. The event is co-sponsored by the Center for the Study of Religion and the Program in African American Studies at Princeton.

The three featured speakers are: Mercy Amba Oduyoye, author of *Daughters of Anowa: African Women and Patriarchy*, and Prof. of Theology at Trinity Theological College, Ghana; Jocelyn Moody, author of *Sentimental Confessions: Spiritual Narratives of Nineteenth-Century African American Women*, and Assistant Professor of English at the University of Washington;

And Carolyn Rouse, author of the forthcoming *Engaged Surrender: Women's Ambivalence and Empowerment in African American Islam*, and Assistant Professor of Anthropology at Princeton.

The event will be moderated by cultural anthropologist and University postdoctoral fellow Marla Frederick.

The symposium will take place in Dods Auditorium, Robertson Hall.



Mercy Amba Oduyoye

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**HANDMADE CARDS:** Riverside kindergarten students Katie Hastings, left, and Emma Wampold, display their handmade Valentine's Day cards, created during an after-school program sponsored by the PTO's Host Family Program. Chairperson Robin Buckingham plans similar events, designed to bring new families into the Riverside School community.

## Officer and Bystander Pull Local Man From Burning Vehicle After Accident

South Brunswick Police Officer Steve Walrond and Merrill Lynch representative Bill Laudien don't consider themselves heroes — just two people who happened to be at the right place at the right time.

Walrond and Laudien pulled 50-year-old James Higginbotham of Andover Circle, Montgomery Woods, from his 1998 Ford Explorer at Raymond Road and Route 1 on Thursday morning, just minutes before the vehicle was totally engulfed in flames.

It had been involved in a three-car accident moments before, and was one of two cars destroyed by fire at the scene. Raymond Road was closed for three hours as a result of the accident.

A 1999 Dodge Integra, also involved in the accident, exploded into flames immediately. The driver, Mark Ritter, 39, and a passenger in the vehicle, Diemeter Cremer, 37, both of West Windsor, escaped without serious injury.

The accident occurred when a 2000 Eclipse, driven by Jeff Creighton, 24, of South Harrison Street, exited through the entrance of a Mobil gas station and struck the Explorer, which then struck the Integra. The Kingston Fire Department and the Middlesex County Haz Mat team responded to the scene.

### Explorer Catches Fire

According to Laudien, it took a few minutes before the Explorer caught fire.

"I was right behind the accident," he said. "His [Higginbotham's] car wasn't on fire when I went up to him the first time. He was semi-conscious, and really didn't know where he was.

"I walked up to the gas station to see if someone was calling the police," he

continued. "He [Higginbotham] didn't seem in any danger. I got back in my car and moved it away a little bit. It was a little too close to the car that was already on fire. Then I noticed smoke and fire coming from the hood of the Explorer. That's when the officer arrived."

And that's when both men sprang into action, desperately trying to free Higginbotham from the vehicle. The seatbelt was stuck, so Walrond slipped Higginbotham between the shoulder harness and lap belt. Walrond and Laudien lifted the man out of the vehicle, which exploded into flames about two minutes later.

"It was reaction just to get him out of the vehicle," said Walrond. "It's not instinct. I don't know what you call it. I really just wanted to get him out of the car. People call it instinct, dumb luck, but I just reacted to the scene. I am very grateful that people may consider me a hero," he continued. "I don't think of myself as a hero."

"The one thing people should take out of this is to definitely wear their seatbelt, even though this one had some problems. That seatbelt saved his life."

Higginbotham was transported to Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital in New Brunswick, where he was treated and later released. Ritter and Cremer were also taken to the hospital for observation, and were later released.

Creighton was uninjured in the accident. He was issued a summons for failure to follow a sign, improper turn, and tinted windows. South Brunswick sergeant Pat Owens said it is unclear whether the tinted windows affected Creighton's vision.

—Steve Allen

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TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 2001 • 6

## Supreme Court's Antonin Scalia To Speak at Princeton

United States Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia will be the concluding speaker at a Princeton University conference February 22 and 23 examining the historic role and legacy of James Madison, the fourth president of the U.S. and "Father of the Constitution."

Justice Scalia will speak at 8 p.m. Friday, February 23 in 50 McCosh Hall on the Princeton campus. His address, "Madison's Constitutional Interpretation," is part of the year-long celebration of the centennial of Princeton University's Graduate School.

Among the other speakers at the conference are Lloyd Axworthy, former Canadian minister of foreign affairs, and leading Madison scholars.

The conference, "A Constitution for the Ages: James Madison the Framers," opens at 8 p.m. Thursday, February 22 and continues all day Friday. It brings together leading figures in a "Madison renaissance" taking place in the American historical community, which has come to view Madison as a pivotal player in the development of American government and political thought.

Madison, a co-author of "The Federalist Papers" and prime mover behind the Constitutional Convention of 1787, had a crucial yet misunderstood role in creating partisan party politics, according to scholars planning the conference.



**SWINGING TO THE BIG BAND BEAT:** Lea Rosen and Noah Dobin, both juniors at Princeton High School, danced to the PHS Studio Band's version of Gershwin's "Lady Be Good" on Friday evening at the Big Band Dance. (Photo by Charles Phos)

"The conference represents an unplanned convergence between the revival of academic Madison studies and the deeply felt public recommitment to American constitutionalism following the crises of the Clinton impeachment and the contested 2000 election," said Stanley Katz, professor of law and public affairs at Princeton.

Never have we felt the need for profound and dispassionate understanding of Madisonian constitutionalism than in the year 2001."

Madison also has a special place in Princeton's history. He graduated from Princeton in 1771, when it was known

as the College of New Jersey, and served as the first president of Princeton's alumni association.

He is also Princeton's first graduate student in a field other than theology, having stayed on after graduation to study Hebrew and ethics with the president of the university, John Witherspoon, a signer of the Declaration of Independence.

After his address on Madison's Constitutional Interpretation, Justice Scalia will answer questions on his lecture topic.

Born in Trenton, Justice Scalia graduated from Georgetown University and

Harvard Law School. He practiced law in Cleveland, Ohio until he joined the faculty of the University of Virginia Law School in 1967, and spent many years teaching law at Virginia, the University of Chicago and Stanford University, and in government service.

President Reagan appointed him to the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit in 1982. Four years later, President Reagan nominated him to the Supreme Court, and the Senate confirmed him as an associate justice on September 17, 1986.

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## TRENTON ROUNDUP

### Property Tax Rebate

Despite rebate checks that were twice as large last year, New Jersey taxpayers are still paying more in property taxes. Most taxpayers got NJ SAVER checks averaging \$222 last year, up from \$111 the year before. That was still not enough to offset an average property tax increase of \$189, according to the state Department of Community Affairs.

The statewide average property tax bill is \$4,429, up 4.38 percent. With the NJ SAVER checks factored in, the increase fell to 1.8 percent.

Acting Governor Donald DiFrancesco said his plan to increase the NJ SAVER checks by almost \$250 this fall would make a big difference.

### Access to Government Records

A state Senate bill, sponsored by Sen. Robert Martin (R-Morris Plains), that would increase public access to government records, was originally scheduled to be heard by the full Senate on February 15. The sponsor, however, withdrew the bill from the Senate agenda, in the face of fierce opposition from prosecutors and the state attorney general.

The bill would make all government documents open to the public, except where specifically exempted. Attorney General John Farmer argues that closed investigative files are different from other government records and should remain sealed unless those seeking access can present a compelling reason for opening them.

Supporters of the bill, including the New Jersey Press Association and law enforcement officials, have the burden of proving that a compelling reason exists for sealing what would otherwise be a public document.

### Preschool Teachers

Last week, the state board of education proposed allowing pre-school teachers to teach with only a regular elementary certification and two years' experience with pre-school children. Previously, a specific pre-kindergarten certification was proposed.

The decision was welcomed by the NJ Education Association, according to a spokesperson. While the association demands tough standards, she said, it also recognizes an imminent teacher shortage.

The Education Law Center, on the other hand, criticized the ruling, saying it is contrary to Supreme Court rulings that mandate pre-school education programs.

### Voters Want Lieut. Governor

According to a recent poll conducted by Quinnipiac University, New Jersey should rewrite its laws and allow voters to elect a lieutenant-governor. Only seven states are without an elected lieutenant governor; only New Jersey and New Hampshire have a single elected statewide official.

In New Jersey, when a governor leaves office before the end of a term, the president of the Senate takes over the job. Upon Governor Christine Whitman's departure to become administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, therefore, Senate President Donald DiFrancesco moved into her office as acting governor.

Two bills are pending in the Assembly to begin the process of amending the state constitution to allow for an elected lieutenant governor.

### Child Safety Measures

Most states have less-than-adequate laws to protect children riding in vehicles; and New Jersey ranks among the states providing the least protection, according to a recent survey by the National Safe Kids Campaign.

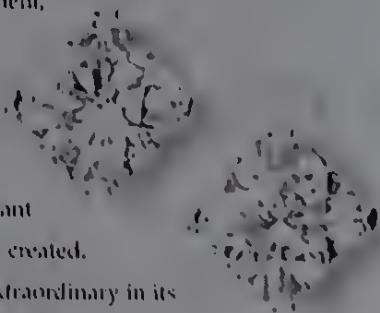
The group examined child safety restraint laws in all 50 states and the District of Columbia and found that many states allow children to ride completely unrestrained in the back seat. Others allow children to ride in nothing more than a seat belt designed for an adult.

The group rated each state on a 100-point system and then assigned the states a grade. Twenty-four states, including New Jersey, received an "F."

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**SCHOLASTIC OLYMPIC WINNERS:** The St. Paul School Scholastic Olympic team earned three third-place medals — in art, religion, and science — at the recent 2000 Scholastic Olympics, an academic competition open to eighth grade Roman Catholic school students in Mercer and Burlington Counties. Winners were, from left, Bobby Thompson, art; Dominic Machado, science; and David Lewis, religion. St. Paul School is located at 218 Nassau Street.

**Tests Show Charter School Students Perform at Higher Level Than Peers**

Both the highest and the lowest achievers at the Princeton Charter School (PCS) are performing at a higher level than their peers in suburban schools, according to their latest test scores, reported at a recent Charter School board meeting.

A number of test areas show that two to three times as many PCS students as their suburban peers achieve top scores, according to PCS board member Jim Deneen, a retired ETS program director, who analyzed the scores.

PCS tests all students annually in late October or early November, using the Educational Records Bureau's (ERB) Comprehensive Testing Program, as well as an essay test of writing skills.

The school chose the ERB for its analytically-scored essay tests, and for its score comparisons with students in suburban and independent schools, as well as with a broader national sample of students.

In order to determine whether the PCS students' high performance level is limited to the top students, Mr. Deneen's analysis breaks students into three groups: low-, middle-, and high-achieving students. Results show that students have achieved more than typical suburban school students — across the board.

In fact, 59 percent of PCS students score as well as the top 23 percent of suburban students nationally, and the percentage of low-achieving students has decreased since the students enrolled.

According to Mr. Deneen, "By any standard, the achievement of PCS students in mathematics is extraordinary. Almost without exception, the lower-scoring students do better than their suburban and independent school counterparts, while in time to address student the top-scoring PCS students far exceed their peers in both year." norm groups."

Statistics for grade 6 illustrate Dr. Deneen's point. In 1998, when they entered the school as fourth grade students, their profile was similar to that expected for suburban schools, but two years later, the majority of the students were achieving as well or better than the highest achievers from typical suburban districts.

At the board meeting, Charles Marsee, PCS Head of School, remarked, "Increases by just the top group could easily make the average achievement level improve, hiding problems with other students. By analyzing all groups, we hope to make sure that PCS is meeting the needs of [everyone]."

The ERB tests include an essay-writing assessment, where students spend one period writing a rough draft on a topic, then are given a second period to revise and complete their essays. The essays are assessed professionally for content, grammar, and structure.

The first year of the test, 59 of the 71 students entering grades 4 through 6 — or 83 percent — were writing below their grade levels.

Three years later, the number of seventh-grade students [who entered as fourth graders] writing above grade level has soared to 80 percent, while those writing below grade level make up barely 20 percent of the total.

According to Norma Byers, the mathematics teacher and administrator in charge of the testing, "Even when we are pleased with the excellent progress of our students, we still use the individual results for each child to identify specific skills that the teachers can work on with that child."

Because we test early in the year, we get the results back school counterparts, while in time to address student the top-scoring PCS students far exceed their peers in both year."

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**BOOK SWAP:** Riverside School fifth grade students, from left, Mario Simonelli, Kevin Klein, Alex Knoepfelmacher, and David Cox sort through book donations for the school's recent Book Swap. Helping them find the best selections were parent volunteers, from left, Lisette Slogel, Event Chairperson Cheryl Klein, and Julie Cavallaro.

## Baccalaureate Speaker At Princeton University To Be Garrison Keillor

Garrison Keillor, who developed the live radio show *A Prairie Home Companion* more than 25 years ago and created a mythical hometown dear to millions of listeners, will be the speaker at this year's Baccalaureate service, marking the end of the Princeton University school year.

Mr. Keillor first went to work for Minnesota Public Radio in 1969. He hosted the first live broadcast of *A Prairie Home Companion* in 1974 at Macalester College in Saint Paul for an audience of 12 people and ticket receipts of almost \$8. Today, the show is heard by almost 2.6 million U.S. listeners on more than 460 public radio stations and by listeners abroad.

Mr. Keillor helped establish public radio as an important source for entertainment as well as for news, and proved that the musical-comedy-variety radio format — said to be on its deathbed — remained very much alive.

His yarns about mythical Lake Wobegon, the Minnesota town where all the children are above average, remind listeners of home-

towns in Texas, Vermont, and just about everywhere in between.

He was born in Anoka, Minn., and attended the University of Minnesota, where he majored in English and worked at the Minnesota Daily and the university radio station. *A Prairie Home Companion* began as a Saturday afternoon musical variety show, and began national broadcasts in 1980.

In addition to his duties at Minnesota Public Radio, Mr. Keillor writes a weekly column for *Salon*, the online magazine, as well as essays and articles for other publications. He also has written numerous books, including novels, story collections and children's books, and is working on a novel called *1956 Lake Wobegon Summer*.

The Baccalaureate ceremony will be held Sunday, June 3 in the University Chapel. Attendance is limited to students and members of the University community who have received tickets in advance.

## Grant Will Assist T'ship In Hiring Officers

Rep. Rush Holt (D-12th District) announced a \$225,000 grant to Princeton Township to assist in the hiring of new police officers, it was announced recently.

Funding for the grant comes from the Department of Justice's Office of Community Oriented Policing Services (COPS) under the Universal Hiring Program (UHP). The grants provide funding for 75 percent of the total salary and benefits of each officer hired over three years, up to a maximum of \$75,000 per officer.

To date, the COPS program has funded more than 110,000 officers through approximately 31,000 grants, awarded to more than 12,000 law enforcement agencies nationwide.

"We're happy to get the money," said Township Police Chief Anthony Gaylord. "It helps the taxpayers, it helps us. The money will be well spent."

"One of the most useful and successful ways of lowering crime rates is by making sure there are enough police to enforce the laws," said Rep. Holt. "I believe this is critical for us to be able to maintain vibrant local economies and to maintain security in our towns."

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# Sixteen Are Treated For Alcohol Injuries During Bicker Week

Sixteen people, mainly Princeton University students, were treated for alcohol-related injuries as the result of Bicker Week partying last Friday and Saturday.

Seven students were taken to McCosh Health Center, Princeton University campus, and four were taken to the Princeton Medical Center, Witherspoon Street, on Friday. Another student was transported to Capital Health Systems at Fuld in Trenton.

Four students and/or students' friends were taken to McCosh or the Princeton Medical Center on Saturday.

## Underage Drinking

It was reported that some of those who received medical treatment were under the legal drinking age of 21.

Borough police reported two incidents related to Bicker Weekend that occurred on Friday.

Police, Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, and Mercer County Life Mobile were dispatched to the Cottage Club at 3:45 p.m. Friday after receiving a report of an unconscious person. Upon arrival of police, they found a 20-year-old Princeton University student lying on the floor and vomiting.

Police said the man had a laceration on the back of his head. He appeared to be intoxicated, and apparently fell, striking his head on the floor. He was taken to Capital Health Systems at Fuld for treatment where he was treated, released, and then trans-

ported to McCosh Infirmary.

On Friday evening at 6:30 p.m., Borough police, Princeton University Department of Public Safety, and the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad responded to a dormitory room at Foulke Hall after receiving a report of an unconscious person. When the police arrived, they found public safety officers attending to a 20-year-old Princeton University student who appeared to be intoxicated. She was taken to the Princeton Medical Center for treatment.

## No Charges

No charges have been filed in either of the Borough incidents.

While many find Bicker Weekend enjoyable, the fact still remains that most are consuming alcohol while underage, Borough Captain Charles Davall commented on the situation.

"This problem is definitely a concern to us," he said. "We are making efforts to communicate with the Inter-Club Council, which is the governing board of the eating clubs, to better address the issue of underage drinking. We think this is a problem, and we want to address it."

Capt. Davall wasn't surprised by the events of this past weekend.

"It's not any different than what's happened during Bicker in the past years," he commented. "I'm not saying that's good or bad."

Three Princeton University students were taken to the Princeton Medical Center during club sign-in and Bicker last year.

# Griggs Farm Party Results in Arrest Of 3 Teens, 1 Adult

Township police responded to the Griggs Farm area at 2:30 a.m. February 3 after receiving a report of a loud party at an apartment there. Officers located the apartment and knocked on the door for several minutes until the principal tenant, Mary Kay McNally, 45, answered.

Corporal Michael Cifelli, patrolman Jorge Narvaez, and officer Marla Walker entered the apartment and detected a strong odor of burnt marijuana. They also observed alcoholic beverages there.

Police discovered 11 juveniles and three adults in the apartment. The juveniles were transported to the Township Police Department.

Three Princeton residents, ages 14, 15, and 16 years old, were arrested and charged with possession with intent to distribute, possession of a controlled dangerous substance, and drug paraphernalia.

The additional eight juveniles were released to their parents pending further investigation. Three 18-year-old adults were also released pending further investigation.

McNally was interviewed at the Township Police Department on February 6 by Detective Sergeant Ernest Silagyl, and Detective Annette Accatatta. At 8:05 p.m., McNally was arrested and charged with maintaining a dwelling for narcotic use, and maintaining a nuisance for unlawful acts.

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11 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 2001



## Writers Talking Will Present Wendy Wasserstein

Wendy Wasserstein, whose plays detail the sweeping social changes that mark modern life, will appear in Princeton on February 22, at an event sponsored by the Princeton Public Library.

Winner of every major award in the world of theater, Ms. Wasserstein will speak at 8 p.m., at the Nassau Presbyterian Church, 61 Nassau Street. Her presentation will be part of the library's Caroline Llewellyn Champlin "Writers Talking" series.

General admission is \$10; \$5, for senior citizens and students. Tickets are on sale at the library's Circulation Desk and will also be available at the door. Proceeds will benefit the Friends of the Princeton Public Library, which will host a reception with the playwright, following the talk.

Ms. Wasserstein is the first woman to win a Pulitzer Prize as the author of an original play, *The Heidi Chronicles*. She was also awarded the Tony Award, the New York Drama Critics Circle Prize, the Drama Desk Award, the Outer Critics Circle Award, and the Susan Smith Blackburn Prize for the 1989 play.

Her other plays include *Isn't It Romantic*, *Uncommon Women and Others* and *The Sisters Rosensweig*, which was nominated for a Tony Award in 1993. Her most recent play, *Old Money*, was produced this year at Lincoln Center.

Screenwriting credits include adaptations for *The Heidi Chronicles*, *The Sisters Rosensweig* and *Chicago*, and the original screenplay for *The Object of My Affection*. She is the author of the children's book, *Pamela's First Musical*, and of *Bachelor Girls*, a collection of essays.

"Writers Talking" is presented in memory of Caroline Llewellyn Champlin, the novelist and librarian who coordi-

nated and hosted the series for many years.

### 100 Bricks Available As Walk Nears Finish

With 2000 bricks already sold, Herb Hobler of the Spirit of Princeton Committee estimates there are only 100 brick spots left on the 20th Century Recognition Walk on Palmer Square.

These 100, along with another 500 ordered but not yet installed, are likely to be installed in late May. In order to meet this date, orders for new bricks must be in by March 15.

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### Poached Pears with Chocolate Drizzle

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Serves 2

- 2 large, firm Bosc pears
- 3 tbsp. white wine
- 3 tbsp. apple juice
- 1/2 tsp. vanilla extract
- 1/4 tsp. cinnamon
- Dash each of allspice and nutmeg
- 1 tsp. cornstarch
- 1/4 cup semi-sweet chocolate chips



1. Core pears and cut each into 8 lengthwise sections. Combine wine, apple juice, vanilla, and spices in saucepan. Add pears and simmer, covered, over a low heat until pears are fork tender, but still firm. Remove pears from pan, set aside, and keep warm.

2. Combine cornstarch with enough water to dissolve it. Stir dissolved cornstarch into the pan liquid and simmer, uncovered, until thickened. Remove from heat and let liquid cool slightly.

3. Just before serving, combine chocolate chips with 1 tablespoon of water in the top of a double boiler. Place over simmering water and stir until melted and smooth.

4. To serve, arrange pear slices in two dessert bowls. Divide the cooking liquid between them and drizzle chocolate over each pear. Serve immediately.

More to Come ... Watch this space weekly for Princeton's favorite recipes... Provided by Lynn Smith, Town Topics

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## Man Charged After Failing to Pay Bar Bill at Tap Room

Borough police responded to the Nassau Inn Tap Room on February 13 after receiving a report of a person who refused to pay his bar bill. Upon the arrival, they met with employees and the accused, Ronald Vonthun, 30, Monmouth Junction.

Vonthun had been drinking in the Tap Room for several hours, and had run up a \$38.49 bill. He did not have money to pay and was arrested. He was later charged with theft of services, and released on his own recognizance.

Police were called to J.B. Winberie on February 6 after receiving a report of a disorderly person. Police found Paluinder Randhawa, 22, of Virginia, lying on the grass in Palmer Square.

When police approached Randhawa, he became belligerent and attempted to fight

## Princeton Regional SAT Scores Rank First in State of New Jersey

The Princeton Regional School district has ranked first in the state on the Scholastic Assessment Test (SAT), for the second consecutive year, while the West Windsor-Plainsboro and Montgomery districts were among the state's top ten. Results of the test were released last week by the state Department of Education.

The statewide average combined score on the test was 1012, with an average score of 496 on the math component and 518 on the verbal. Princeton Regional's average combined score, by contrast, was 1222, with an average score of 617 on the math section and 605 on the verbal section.

In West Windsor-Plainsboro, the average combined score was 1185; the math average was 616, while the verbal average was 569. Montgomery student averages were 1147, 584, and 580 respectively.

The test scores are an important factor in determining college admission and college scholarship awards; and in Princeton, SAT preparation courses and district tutoring efforts are available to students at all grade levels.

According to Princeton High School Principal John Kazmark, "We're going out of our way to encourage students who may be the first generation in their family to go to college. We want them to make sure that option remains open."

the officers. He was arrested and later charged with disorderly conduct and harassment.

After processing at Borough headquarters, he was taken to the Princeton Medical Center, Witherspoon Street, to be treated for his level of intoxication.

### Criminal Mischief

Someone removed lug nuts off a 30-year-old West Windsor man's car tire while the car was parked in a lot near Stockton Street. As a result, the automobile sustained \$97 damage. Police said the criminal mischief occurred between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. January 29.

Another incident of criminal mischief occurred between 8 and 11 a.m. February 2. Someone cut a cable television service line from the side of a 56-year-old John Street woman's home.

A 15-year-old Borough resident, and a 16-year-old Township resident were arrested on February 6 after they were caught stealing a \$129 Huffy bicycle, belonging to a 17-year-old Borough resident, from Princeton High School. The two were charged with juvenile delinquency theft, and they were released to their parents.

Two gold necklaces were stolen from a 31-year-old Clay Street resident's home between 10 a.m. January 27, and 6 p.m. January 31. The total value of the necklaces is \$200.

Someone stole a \$175 cellular telephone from a 15-year-old Township resident's coat pocket while he had lunch in a Nassau Street restaurant January 26 between 2 and 3 p.m.

### On Campus

A 21-year-old Princeton University student was the victim of a burglary and theft that occurred on February 6 at 8 p.m. Someone entered his unlocked dormitory room at Cuyler Hall, on the Princeton University campus, and stole his \$1,700 Burberrys black, cashmere overcoat.

A Fuji Monterey bicycle valued at \$100 was stolen from a 19-year-old Princeton University student between January 28 and February 3. Police said the bike was left unlocked at a bike rack outside the 4th entry of Lockhart Hall, Princeton University campus.

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**CELEBRATING BLACK HISTORY MONTH:** Shirloy Satterfield and Albert Hines, two community leaders volunteered their time to educate Princeton Young Achievers at the Clay Street Learning Center. They discussed the history of African Americans in Princeton from the late 18th century to present time. The children listened in amazement to Ms. Satterfield's story of the ice plant, and to Mr. Hines, the oldest African American man in Princeton, who talked about his days at The Witherspoon School.

### Black Princetonians Honored in Talk At Senior Center

Several dozen Princeton residents came to the Suzanne Patterson Center Friday afternoon for a celebration by the Princeton Senior Citizens Club of Black History Month. They heard, and later joined in, singing by Floyd Phlox, who was accompanied on the piano by Dorothy Alexander.

They also heard a presentation by Consuela Campbell on famous black Princetonians, "Black Heroes from Princeton."

The list of these African-American sons and daughters of Princeton began with a man who achieved international fame as a singer and activist, Paul Robeson, and went on to include jurists, doctors, and local business people.


Also included on the list were Phill Diggs, the first black policeman in Princeton Borough; Burnett Griggs, a restaurant owner/entrepreneur and real estate owner; John Lewis, a bantam and light heavyweight boxer who was a Golden Gloves champion in 1942; Christine Moore Howell, the first black beautician to become chairman of the State Board of Beauty Culture;

Also Oble Smith, a jazz pianist who played the Solar Vox, an attachment for the

piano that makes it sound like an organ; Virginia Mills, entrepreneur and beauty salon employer; Mary Moss, R.N., a baby nurse at Princeton Nursery School and director of the Borough playground that now bears her name; Tom Moore Sr., the first black taxi owner, in the late 1920's;

Also Rex Goreleigh, artist, teacher, and one of the founders of the Princeton Group Arts Program; William Gale, entrepreneur and owner of Gale's Cleaners; Eva McEwen Reddan, employment agency owner; Fred Porter, first black police chief of Princeton Township; Bryan Moore, first black prosecutor in Mercer County;

Also James Carter, catcher in the Negro National Baseball League; James Floyd, first black mayor of Princeton Township; Dr. Robert Rivers, surgeon and heart specialist; the Hon. Bruce Wright, a judge in New York City and a professor at Yale Law School; and Robert Ball, a confectioner who owned Ball's Candy Shop.

  
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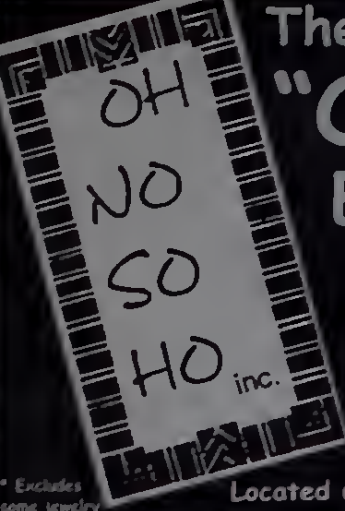
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### Public Library to Hold Snow-Related Activities

The Youth Services Department of the Princeton Public Library, 65 Witherspoon Street, has declared February 20 a "Snow Day" and will host a series of snow-related activities.

From toddler stories with a snow theme to a scientific examination of the white stuff for children, Snow Day will feature a blizzard of events from 9:30 to 5. Throughout the day, snow-related films from the library's collection will be shown in the Youth Services Department.

The day will start with a half-hour snowflake-cutting workshop at 9:30. The weekly Story Time for Toddlers, at 10:30, will feature stories with a snow-related theme for children, ages 2 to 3½.

At 11, Bill Bernard will use liquid nitrogen to demonstrate temperature extremes in a program titled "Real Cold."

For those who miss the morning session, the afternoon will kick off at 12:30, had no way of knowing we'd with more snowflake cutting, be seeing so much snow this followed by snowy tales in

Stories to Grow By, the library's weekly story time for children, ages 3½ to 5.

The popular Youth Stages will return to the library at 1:30, for a program of guided pretending, based on a snow tale for children 3½ to 6. Children will be led through a series of snow activities before the story is read. After the reading, they will be encouraged to imitate the action of the story.

The afternoon lineup will feature "More Cool Stories for the Family" at 2:30. At 3, Dr. Richard Wetherald of Princeton University's Geophysical Fluid Laboratory leading a hands-on, scientific examination of snow for children ages 7 to 10.

The day will end at 4:30, with a program titled "Let's Make Snow People" during which a variety of materials will be used to create these monuments to winter.

"We expect this day will be a lot of fun, whatever the weather," said Jan Johnson, the library's director of youth services. "Of course, when we planned Snow Day, we had no way of knowing we'd with more snowflake cutting, be seeing so much snow this followed by snowy tales in

been a lot of interest in it this year, and kids are always enthusiastic about snow."

For more information, call 924-9529.

### Two Teens Charged With Stealing Bicycles

A 17-year-old Borough resident called police on February 6 at 4:30 p.m. to report that he saw someone riding his bicycle on Witherspoon Street, and that the bicycle was stolen earlier in the day from Princeton High School.

Police responded and detained three juveniles who were riding bicycles in the Griggs Corner Lot. Investigation revealed that two of the juveniles took bicycles from a rack at Princeton High School to ride them around town. Both were taken into custody and charged with juvenile delinquency (theft). They were later released to their parents. The third juvenile was not charged, and was allowed to leave.

Police identified the stolen bicycles as a Men's Giant "Acapulco," and a Men's Schwinn "Aerostar" BMX chrome bicycle.

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**New Regional Planning Board Chair Tackles Her Job With Enthusiasm**

Decisions made by the Regional Planning Board continue to shape the future of Princeton Borough and Township, as two recent examples show. In the first, the board voted not to permit a large continuing care retirement community to be built on the Our Lady of Princeton site in the Township. In the second, it rejected the Arts Council's plans to double its space on Witherspoon Street and Paul Robeson Place in the Borough.

A school for boys took the place of the continuing care retirement community. How the Arts Council will proceed in light of the board's action remains an open question.

This year, the Planning Board will be led by its new chair, Leabrook Lane resident Vicky Bergman. She combines an affection for the town with an eagerness to see it develop in the best way possible.

The document that plots future development is the Princeton Community Master Plan. The plan will be a main focus of the Planning Board this year, as members work to draft a revision due in 2002. Gail Ullman, a board member who is chair of the Master Plan Subcommittee, has begun this process.

In her second year on the Planning Board, Ms. Bergman sees this process as giving the board more opportunities to shape the town. "We spend so much of our time being reactive. The work on the master plan is coming at a perfect time for the board and community to look at the community as a whole and and ask what we need to do to make our community complete."

The master plan is a very important tool in the planning process, and can function as a guide when zoning boards must decide whether to approve or reject a project, she said. "Then the master plan becomes very valuable. They can look at it and say that this is a value, a goal, of the community. It can help inform their deliberations so they aren't making zoning variance decisions in isolation."

**Guiding Developers**

Ms. Bergman says there are ways the Planning Board can guide developers. "If you have something specific backed up by sound reasons you can be very specific about what you can demand from a developer. You can demand good planning and site sensitivity."

Her own sense of what a good community is made of was confirmed at a recent seminar, "Preserving This Place Called Home," held at the Woodrow Wilson School.

During the seminar, several speakers noted that Princeton is a model of a "community of place," where people live and work, as opposed to places such as strip malls or big box stores," Ms. Bergman said. "Residents and visitors know they are somewhere, not at any mall. Unlike Oakland, Calif., of which Gertrude Stein said, 'There's no there, there.' When you come to Nassau Street, Palmer Square, you're in Princeton. It's a nice diversity."

As far as she is concerned, Princeton is as perfect a place to live as she can envision. "We can do pretty much anything in Princeton. We have educational resources that literally don't exist anywhere else, all within our



**PLANNING BOARD CHAIR Vicky Bergman is looking forward to a year that will include work on a complete revision of the Princeton Community Master Plan.**

town. Where else can we get this except a major city?"

But Princeton is not an island. It has neighbors, and one town's actions affect the communities around it. This is being recognized, said Ms. Bergman, with "state, county and local officials all talking about how to achieve regional and statewide land use, transportation and open space goals within the structure of New Jersey's strong tradition of home rule."

Ms. Bergman holds a bachelor's degree in political science and a master's degree in public administration, both from the University of Cincinnati. She and her husband, Richard Bergman, have run a medical records forms business since 1980. She worked in the White House during the Carter administration and in the state legislatures of New Jersey and Ohio. She also held jobs at the county and local levels of government, giving her experience at every level of government.

Before being named to the Planning Board, she served for nine years on the Township Zoning Board, two of them as chair.

One of the things that makes Princeton a wonderful place for Ms. Bergman is that, no matter where she goes in town, there are people she knows through community history and community ties.

"These connections make community service appealing — not just to me but to many residents," she said. "If you live here long enough, you get to work with lots of people on lots of projects. You get to know each other, and one day you realize you're part of a community. Those who don't volunteer don't know the satisfactions (and sometimes frustrations) of participating in a vision and seeing it through."

—Myrna K. Bearse

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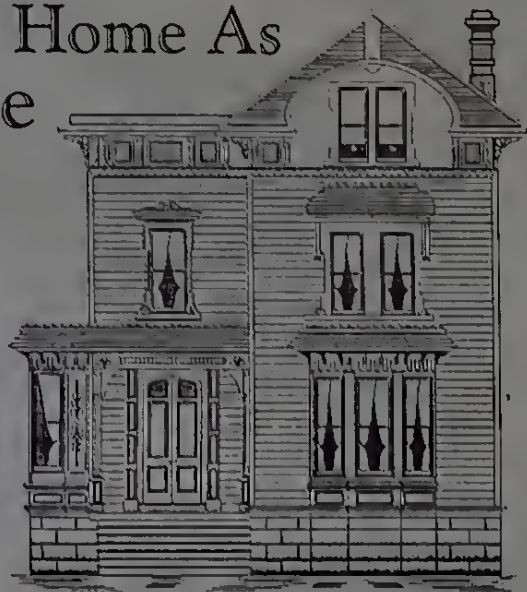
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**VALENTINE HEARTS & FLOWERS:** Fergus Kelso, age 4½, and his sister, Charlie Kelso, 7, crafted Valentine hearts and flowers during the Valentine Workshop held Saturday at the Arts Council of Princeton.

(Photo by Charles Phair)

## CALENDAR

### Wednesday, February 14 Valentine's Day

7-7:30 p.m.: TV Channel 30A, Meet the Mayors; Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand discussing the Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra's Family Concert, scheduled for February 18, at Richardson Auditorium, with guests. Rerun of January 31 broadcast.

8 p.m.: Lecture, "Oh, Savage Beauty, A Biography of Edna St. Vincent Millay," Nancy Mitford; Robertson Hall, Bowl 1, Princeton University.

8 p.m. London City Opera, after, 185 Nassau Street. Carmen; State Theatre, New Brunswick. Sponsored by the Princeton University Fund for Irish Studies.

### Thursday, February 15

9 a.m.: Regional Schools Facilities Committee, Valley Road Building.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board, Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Program in Theater and Dance, *What the Butler Saw*; Matthews Acting Studio, 185 Nassau Street. Also Friday and Saturday at 8.

### Friday, February 16

4:30 p.m.: Novelist and poet Dermot Healy reading from his work; The Film The-

6 p.m.: Author Mary Reath reading and signing her book, *Public Lives, Private Prayers*, at Micawber Books, 114 Nassau Street.

12:30 p.m.: "Our First President," Gallery Talk at Princeton University Art Museum, by Museum docent Alice Westlake. Also on Sunday, at 3.

7 p.m.: *Charlotte's Web*; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College, West Windsor. Also Saturday and Sunday at 2 and 4.

8 p.m.: Opening night, Sheridan's *The School for*

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## Calendar

Continued from Preceding Page

*Scandal*; McCarter Theatre. Also Saturday at 4 and 8:30. Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Program in Theater and Dance, Spring Festival Concert; Richardson Auditorium. Also Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: *Noel and Gertie*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30.

8 p.m.: Musical, *Chicago*; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

### Sunday, February 18

3 p.m.: Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra; Richardson Auditorium.

3 p.m.: John Burkhalter, recorder, and Eugene Roan, harpsichord; Taplin Auditorium.

4 p.m.: Saturday Brass Quintet; Trinity Church, Mercer Street.

### Monday, February 19 Presidents' Day

7:30 p.m.: Performance, *Thirteen Kinds of Desire*; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: *Kings' Singers*; McCarter Theatre.

### Tuesday, February 20

8 p.m.: *The Vagina Monologues*; Richardson Auditorium.

### Wednesday, February 21

7-7:30 p.m.: TV Channel 30A, Meet the Mayors; Borough Mayor Marvin Reed with guest Tony Lunn, chair, the Princeton Environmental Commission. Topic: Princeton's Open Space. Rerun of October broadcast.

7:30 p.m.: Princeton Human Services Commission, Human Services Department,

380 Witherspoon Street, lower level.

7:30 p.m.: Princeton Charter School Board of Trustees, at the school, 575 Ewing Street.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Schools Minority Education Committee, John Witherspoon School Library.

8 p.m.: *Sheridan's The School for Scandal*; McCarter Theatre. Also, Thursday and Friday at 8; Saturday at 4 and 8:30; Sunday at 2.

### Thursday, February 22

7:30 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board, Princeton Recreation Department Conference Room, 380 Witherspoon Street (lower level).

8 p.m.: Joe Orton's *Whot the Butler Saw*; Matthews Acting Studio, 185 Nassau Street. Also Friday at 8 and Saturday at 2 and 8.

### Friday, February 23

8 p.m.: *Agnes of God*; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 3.

8 p.m.: *Noel & Gertie*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30.

8 p.m.: *American Boychoir*; The College of New Jersey, Ewing.

### Saturday, February 24

11 a.m.: "Art That Jumps Out of the Frame: Stella, Rauschenberg, and the Gang," Children's Gallery Talk by Museum docent David Mackey, at the Princeton University Art Museum.

8 p.m.: *Le Triomphe de l'amour*; Unitarian Church, Route 206 and Cherry Hill Road.

3 p.m.: Former U.S. Senator Bill Bradley, author of *The Journey from Here*; Princeton University Store.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Concert Jazz Ensemble; Richardson Auditorium.

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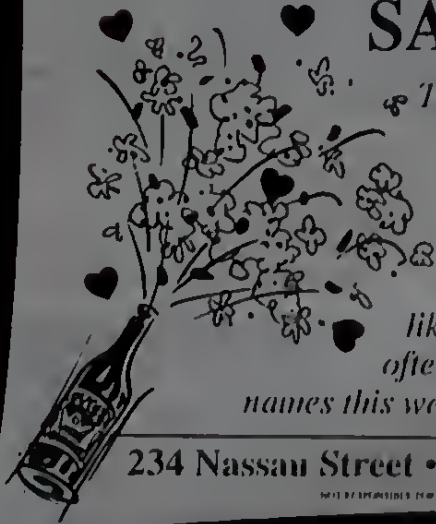
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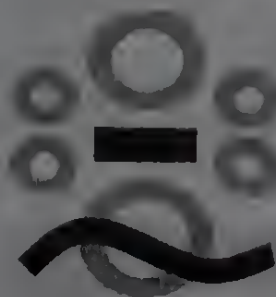
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Carlos Rodrigues, Township Zoning Board, NJ State Planning Officer

Elyse Pivnick of Isles, a member of PF's Neighborhood Task Force.

Peter Bienstock of the Arts Council

David Newton of Palmer Square Management

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## **MAILBOX**

### **Human Attempts to "Manage" Nature Always Have Unforeseen Repercussions**

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Thank you to Anne Rivera for her article "Opponents of Deer Hunt Will Stage Protest March" [TOWN TOPICS, February 7] and for an editorial policy that allowed the information about the action to be made available to the Princeton community before the march. Thank you to the organizations and individuals who continue to press, by all possible means, for an end to the outrage of the plan euphemistically known as a "deer management plan."

There are three reasons why Princeton should not tolerate this plan. First is the impact of the use of guns and the increase in violence in our community on people. Second are the implications of our wanton destruction of animals. Third are the potential long-term implications of a policy which, being likely to fail, according to animal experts, could escalate to encompass different parameters and fewer restrictions.

I have had occasion this winter to watch a small group of deer negotiating a fence. The only buck in the group was the last to cross the fence, deliberately waiting for the does and juveniles to make it over the obstacle before he took his turn. I cannot help contrasting this behavior to the human savagery contemplated by our community, which some continue to rationalize with euphemisms and legal sanctions.

Let us not think (in industrial terms) of "managing" the deer population — humans have to date never succeeded in managing nature without repercussions, sometimes unforeseen and usually uncontrollable. Let us rather use methods such as the Strieter-Lite reflectors, or contraceptives such as the Spay-Vac used in Canada, methods that are commensurate with our "humane-ness" and the civilized quality of our society.

SHEILA M. MacRAE  
 Howe Circle

### **Cotillion Committee Proud to Provide Area Teens With Wonderful Evening**

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

On Friday, January 26, the Candy Land Cotillion took place at the Marriott Forrestal Village. Attended by about 600 area students who were entertained by the Fabulous Grease Band, the event was a wonderfully festive occasion and a great success.

The Committee and parents from the invited schools did a great job planning, organizing, and chaperoning the dance. A special thank you goes to Linda Klein for her continued creative direction. The Marriott Ballroom, complete with a balloon arch of Hershey's kisses, was truly transformed into a confectionery vision.

The Princeton Cotillion has become a tradition, providing Princeton area students with the opportunity to get together for socializing, music, dancing, and fun. For the last ten years two women, Wendy Jolley and Helen Westcott, have provided the leadership that has made the event possible. Although they are retiring from active participation in the cotillion, they leave a strong, well-organized and very grateful corps of volunteers. On behalf of the Princeton community and the Cotillion Committee, I would like to recognize their outstanding service and thank them for their efforts and hard work.

Friday evening's dance was so much fun, and the teenagers so well behaved that one chaperone commented that he would "love" to volunteer again next year. The Princeton Cotillion Committee is proud to have provided approximately 600 area teenagers with a wonderful, fun-filled evening, and we look forward to continuing the tradition.

BETSY SAYEN

(on behalf of the Princeton Cotillion Committee)  
 Maple Lane, Pennington

### **Hire Police to Cut Down Speeding With Money Spent on Killing Deer**

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Several concerns re the deer hunt:

I want advance notification as to locations and dates and times, so I can plan to avoid them.

Also, I would like to know who benefits from the deer killings, in what ways, and what proportion of the Township population they comprise. No survey has been conducted, so far as I know.

One further point: the money spent killing the deer could be used to hire police to cut down on speeding (car-deer collisions) and for other ways of solving the problem. There might even be some dollars left over for road repairs.

ANNE TOMPKINS  
 R.D. 8, Princeton Township

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## "Dreams of Paradiso" Raised \$200,000 On Behalf of Eden Family of Services

To the Editor of Town Topics:

On behalf of the Eden Family of Services, and the children and adults with autism whom Eden serves, I want to extend heartfelt thanks for the generosity of our community. On January 20, 2001, Dreams of Paradiso, the 13th annual Eden Dreams gala, raised a record breaking \$200,000 in support of Eden's lifespan services for individuals with autism. Additionally, Dreams of Paradiso raised much more than dollars — it increased public awareness of autism and the challenges it presents for the thousands of New Jersey families whose lives it impacts.

Special thanks to Janssen Pharmaceutica Products, L.P., and Janssen Research Foundation which jointly served as this year's primary corporate sponsor. David Norton, President of Janssen Pharmaceutica, and the wonderful employees at Janssen provided support in numerous ways and are truly a credit to the community. Twenty-six additional companies and individuals also provided major sponsorship support of the gala, and we thank them as well.

We are deeply grateful for the tireless, dedicated and year-round work of the Eden Dreams Steering Committee, led by co-chairs Kim Ward Bacso and Nancy Humes, as well as our silent auction co-chairs Margo Froehlich and Debbi Gourley. A special thanks goes out to the many individuals and businesses whose generosity in donating prizes helped us raise more than \$51,000 from this year's silent auction.

We must also recognize Heinz Gartlgruber, Jordana Neumann and the staff at the Hyatt Regency Princeton, Richard Kisco and the staff at Le-Fleur - Princeton Flower Shop, the Westwind Repertory Company, "Dream Director," Laura Jackson Novia and everyone else who helped make Dreams of Paradiso come to life in such elegant, entertaining and dramatic fashion.

Finally, please know how much we appreciate the individual donations of so many of our Princeton friends and neighbors, who attended and supported Dreams of Paradiso. Their generosity is making it possible for Eden to realize its dream — of individuals with autism learning, growing, working and leading productive lives in their communities.

DAVID L. HOLMES

President and Executive Director  
Eden Family of Services

## Funds Township Spends on Fighting Deer Would Buy a Lot of Books for Our Library

To the Editor of Town Topics:

A leisurely Saturday. Time to read and think. The letter from Harry Levine in the Newsletter of the Friends of the Library makes me want to stand and cheer! Mr. Levine acknowledged that a team of library experts from the State of New Jersey suggested we could save a lot of money by merging with the county system or firing some staff members. He asked a small citizens' committee to review the state report carefully. They did and responded, in essence: "Thanks but no thanks. We have a gem in our midst and if it costs a bit more, well, we think it is worth it." I could not agree more. Hurrah!

Moments later, an article in the Trenton Times: Helicopter swooping low over Princeton Township to study the deer herd and catch the felons feeding the condemned animals. Animal control officer on the gun deck, writing airborne tickets. My lord, have we gone completely uncivil? I cringed. Sadness. Imagine, I think, the same state of New Jersey, our neighbors, public officials. Soon we will read of the body counts — are they really using AK-47's with silencers?

The Library spends an average of \$17.50 per hardcover book for us to enjoy. Township Committee will bury the \$1500 per hour cost to fly a helicopter, but we will still pay. Hmm ... I'd rather have the 85.7 books.

JAMES J. FERRY  
Hemlock Circle

## A Key Question on the Deer Hunt: Where Will the Surplus Venison Go?


To the Editor of Town Topics:

When I mentioned the deer kill to my wife's folks in Arkansas, I thought the reaction was interesting. The first thing they asked was where would the meat go. Would it be distributed to nursing homes and shelters like it would be in Arkansas or would they sell it? I mentioned the deer kill to one of their neighbors while we were there over Christmas and got the same reaction. "Will they give the venison to nursing homes?"

I don't know how I stand on this issue. The deer are a problem. But isn't it interesting how a different perspective on the issue turns it so positive. I had to chuckle when I read about the great controversy this "hunt" will cause, when I think of the good homespun kindness of my in-laws. They always are interested in helping other people.

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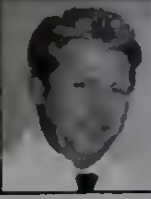
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The third molars, commonly referred to as "wisdom teeth," are the last to erupt in the mouth; often, there is little room left for them in the dental ridge. Due to impaction, they may erupt partially or not at all. Because impacted wisdom teeth can pose problems for the teeth above them, extraction may be indicated. This procedure may require surgical incision and/or sectioning of the tooth before removal can be accomplished. If surgical extraction is indicated, it is usually better to have them removed as soon as possible because healing can be compromised in adults in later years. The ideal time for extraction of wisdom teeth in young adults is between the ages of 16 and 22 years. Wisdom teeth can be hard to clean and are more prone to decay. Bacteria can infect the tissue surrounding partially erupted molars and cause gum disease. Crowding can cause damage to adjacent teeth and jawbone, and if teeth are impacted, cysts can form and destroy surrounding bone. Everyone wants a beautiful smile — and everyone should have a healthy one. At our office, Montgomery Knoll, 192 Tamarack Circle, Skillman, we feel a deep responsibility and commitment to provide the very best care with state-of-the-art equipment. Call 609-924-8300 to schedule an appointment for professional, gentle dental care. Our commitment is to relationships of partnership, respect and appreciation.

P.S. Impacted wisdom teeth can cause misalignment of existing teeth.





**SYMPHONY WILL BENEFIT:** Shown at a meeting to plan the Princeton Symphony Orchestra's February 24 benefit, to be held at Grounds for Sculpture, are committee members, from left, Janet O'Brien, Kathleen Biggins, Holly Burt, and Bevelyn Harper.

## Clubs & Organizations

### Symphony Orchestra Sets Mardi Gras Gala For February 24

The Princeton Symphony Orchestra's annual benefit, a Mardi Gras Gala, will be held Saturday, February 24 at Grounds for Sculpture in Hamilton. It will include cocktails, dinner, a live auction and live music and dancing.

The event will begin at 6:30 p.m. with Cajun martinis and hors d'oeuvres. Guests will be surrounded by the sights, sounds and tastes of Mardi Gras, replete with beads and masks. A buffet dinner will begin at 8, featuring a selection of New Orleans Creole and Cajun dishes catered by Souffle.

At Grounds for Sculpture, a 22-acre sculpture park and museum located 15 minutes from Princeton, guests can partake in Mardi Gras festivities while mingling among sculpture by nationally and internationally renowned artists.

A focal point of the evening will be the live auction, led by veteran auctioneer Reginald Blauvelt from Lincoln Galleries.

On the auction block will be a selection of 12 first-class vacation homes in the following locales: Boca Grande, Florida; Seal Cove, Maine; Oahu, Hawaii; Victoria Coastline, Australia; Paris, France; Adirondacks, New York; Sugarbush, Vermont; Cape May, New Jersey; Duck, North Carolina; New York City; Casplan Lake, Vermont; Prince Edward Island; Sun Valley, Idaho; Beaver Creek, Colorado; along with a Narragansett Bay cruise.

Dessert will be served during the live auction.

Following the live auction there will be dancing to live music provided by the Midnight Movers. Based in Washington, D.C., the Midnight Movers play a combination of soul, rhythm and blues, and Motown hits.

They have played with musical greats like B.B. King and the OJ's in such venues as the Apollo theatre and Carnegie Hall in New York City.

The Princeton Symphony Orchestra celebrated its 20th anniversary last year. Under the guidance of music director Mark Lyncock, this regional orchestra performs

symphonic works from classical and modern masters, and is renowned for presenting unusual and challenging programs.

Tickets for the Princeton Symphony Orchestra's Mardi Gras Gala, starting at \$150 for Patrons, are still available. For more information call 497-0020.

Karen Lee Gasco Cummins, curator of education and public programs at the NJ State Museum, will make a presentation on the history of museums at the next meeting of the **Women's College Club of Princeton**, at 1, on Monday, February 19. The meeting will take place at All Saints' Church, 16 All Saints' Road.

Ms. Cummins, who has been with the State Museum for more than three decades, will speak on the topic, "The Rise and Origin of Museums: From the Cabinet of Curiosities to the Museum of Today." In addition to her knowledge of history, she has personally experienced many facets of the Museum's existence — administrative and budgetary, as well as artistic and educational.

Guests are welcome to attend the meeting; and light refreshments will be served during the social hour. There is no cost, but donations to the Women's College Club Scholarship Fund will be appreciated. For more information, call 921-3589.

On Monday evening, February 19, at 8, the **Washington Crossing Audubon Society** will present a public lecture on the topic, "Flowers and Their Stories" by Diane Wells, gardening and plant expert.

The program will be held in Statton Hall, on the campus of the Pennington School (Delaware Avenue between Route 31 and Main Street, Pennington). Refreshments will be served at 7:30.

Ms. Wells immigrated to the United States more than 20 years ago and now lives near Washington Crossing, Pa. She is interested in both native plants and introduced garden varieties.

For more information, call the Audubon Society at 730-8200, or visit the website: [www.washingtoncrossingaudubon.org](http://www.washingtoncrossingaudubon.org).

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**APPRECIATIVE CHILDREN:** Students from the YWCA Princeton's Child Care Center at Valley Road show their appreciation for the \$25,000 grant from the J. Seward Johnson Sr. 1963 Charitable Trust. They are, from left, Ezequiel Lopez, Amanda Raymond, Hannah Taylor, Alexis Rodriguez, Christopher Gonzales, and Christian Kimball. All are 3 years old except Alexis, who is 5.

### Clubs

Continued from Preceding Page

The **Ladies Auxiliary of the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad** will meet on February 26, at 7:30, at the Squad House on Harrison Street.

Plans are under way for a rummage sale to take place on March 30 and March 31.

The Delaware Valley Unit of the **Herb Society of America** will sponsor a program on herbal liqueurs on Wednesday, February 21, at 10:30, to be followed by an herbal luncheon at Windrows, at the Forrestal, Plainsboro.

The presentation by Billi Parus will consist of a demonstration and sampling class, where participants will learn how to make herbal liqueurs, using plant seeds, flowers,

leaves and stems. Several techniques will be demonstrated, all of which use every-day utensils and ingredients found in the home.

Ms. Parus has taught herbal classes at the National Botanical Gardens in Washington, D.C.; the Herb Forum in Round Top, Tex.; and the Norfolk Botanical Gardens in Virginia, as well as at Tidewater Community College.

The cost is \$25, which includes the lecture and the herbal luncheon; and reservations are necessary. Call Helen Hamilton, at 919-1381.

Collectors of New Jerseyana are invited to an informal evening of swapping and selling on Tuesday, February 20, starting at 7:30, in the Mary Jacobs Library, in Rocky Hill.

The **Van Harlingen Historical Society** invites everyone who has books about New Jersey — old pamphlets, postcards, pictures, maps and memorabilia — to get rid of their duplicates and unwanted items on February 20, and to find other items for their collections. Admission is free; and no commission will be charged.

For more information, call (908) 359-2415, or (908) 359-3498.

The annual reorganization meeting for the **Republican Association of Princeton** will be held on Sunday, February 18, at noon, at 142 Hodge Road. The meeting is open to all interested Republicans in the Borough or Township.

For more information, call 921-1246.

### Support Sources

A free educational seminar on "Weight Management and Treatment of Depression" will take place on Thursday, February 22, from 7 to 9, at the **Life Enhancement Institute**, 10 Jefferson Plaza, Suite 100 (on Raymond Road, off Route 1). The program will consist of a panel discussion with Director Nupur Lahiri, M.D., psychotherapists and fitness personnel, followed by a question-and-answer period.

For more information, call 924-0912 and (732) 355-1158.

The **Adoption Support Group of Central New Jersey** offers support and search help for adoptees, birth parents, and adoptive parents. Professionals who are interested in the adoption triad are also welcome to attend the organization's meetings, which are held the first Thursday of each month, at 7:30, at the Hillsboro Presbyterian Church, Route 206 and Homestead Road.

The next meeting is scheduled for Thursday, March 1. For more information, call 279-0211.

**NAMI Mercer**, "The County's Voice on Mental Illness," invites the public to hear Jeffrey Apter, M.D., of Princeton Biomedical Research, in the Rotunda Room (room 3) at the Mercer County Library, Lawrenceville, at Route 1 and Darrah Lane, on Tuesday, February 20 at 7:30.

Dr. Apter's, who is Board Certified in General Psychiatry, will speak on "New Medications Awaiting Approvals, Hope for the Future." For information call 777-9766.

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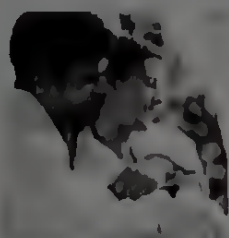
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## Special Valentine's Day Dinner

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## 18th, 19th & Early 20th C. Specialties Highlight The Sitting Room Antiques

Antiques of unusual charm and character fill The Sitting Room, located at 2 South Main Street in Pennington. This lovely store, with its warm yellow walls and elaborate tartan draperies, is most inviting, and features 18th, 19th, and early 20th century furniture, decorative accessories, and lighting. Ms. Goldstein enjoys working with customers of all ages, and they are from all over the Princeton area and beyond. "We've been working with young families and second generation clients who have inherited antiques and acquired a love for them. They like to have unique pieces," she reports.

Owner Linda Goldstein has a flair for finding items that are both beautiful and different. The shop is full of treasures with enormous eye appeal, and in a variety of price ranges, starting under \$50.

"We travel abroad and in the states to find our special American and European antiques," says Ms. Goldstein. "Three-quarters of my time is spent traveling, and you have to know where to go. There is a steady interest in antiques, and it's getting harder to find the interesting and unique things our customers like. "Finding the antiques is the most fun," she continues. "It's the hunt! I never get tired of discovering beautiful things. You search for that special item, and you can find a treasure in the least likely place. What a thrill!"

## Keen Interest

Ms. Goldstein has both a keen interest in and extensive knowledge of antiques, and she is pleased to share this with customers. She also knows there is still an opportunity to be surprised.

"It's a constant learning experience and requires study. And even when you think you've seen it all, you can be sure you never have!"

"I think my customers are especially drawn to the fact that we have a lot of unusual late 19th century heavily carved pieces from Germany, England, and France, including mirrors, furniture, and architectural elements. We also specialize in lighting, featuring unique and interesting chandeliers and lamps."

Although Ms. Goldstein opened The Sitting Room in 1999, she has been involved with antiques much longer. An interior designer for more than 30 years, she has often incorporated antiques into her designs.

"I always appreciated fine design interiors," she notes. "I received a graduate degree in interior design, and I am a professional member of The International Interior Design Association. My design clients enjoy having antiques."

## Entire Spectrum

Ms. Goldstein focuses on residential work, specializing in entire houses and new construction. "I enjoy the whole spectrum," she smiles. "Every place is different, of course, and every client is different."

"We also emphasize architectural embellishment. I design stair railings, marble floors and baths, as well as paneling."

"An eclectic look is popular today," she continues, "and it's a talent to make sure there is a flow from one room



**SPECIAL ANTIQUES:** "Our 18th, 19th, and early 20th century items are unique." Linda Goldstein, owner of The Sitting Room, is in front of a 1910 demi-lune cabinet in French walnut, featuring the original marble top. Above is an early 1900 bronze Seth Thomas mantel clock, with horse and rider detail; and to the left, a white marble bust of a Victorian English "Lady with Attitude."

to another. I work with a client's furniture, and I also encourage them to acquire good pieces. Also, a room doesn't have to be entirely finished. It's ongoing — a work in progress. And it's fun for clients to travel and acquire pieces."

They won't have to travel far to find wonderful choices right in The Sitting Room. The eclectic selection is intriguing. "I think we are really set apart by the type of items we carry. They are special and different," explains Ms. Goldstein.

Her strong interest in lighting is clearly in evidence. A handsome bronze chandelier from Louisiana, evokes a French style, and dates to 1910. "A fabulous piece!" says Ms. Goldstein.

A French crystal "basket" chandelier — 1910-1920 — shimmers with teardrop and tassel crystals, suggesting splendid times past, and is hard to resist.

## Heavily Carved

Oriental pieces include an early 19th century Japanese desk and chairs, heavily carved with an iris flower motif.

The Sitting Room is open Tuesday through Saturday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., and by appointment. 818-0211.

condition." A set of Henry II French chairs features the original embossed leather seats, dates to 1890, and each is in perfect condition.

A never-used French brass and enamel jeweled brush, comb and mirror set is a real find, and a selection of Victorian stag horn trophy wall plaques, many from Germany, is popular for a man's library.

"I have a cabinet full of bookends, and also an unusual selection of Austrian and French beaded purses from 1880 to 1920," adds Ms. Goldstein.

Hard-to-find newel post finials are also displayed, and there is a variety of porcelain plates, bronze figures, clocks, picture frames, and beautiful oil paintings.

Ms. Goldstein points out that the selection is always changing, and she advises customers not to hesitate when an item captures their fancy.

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**D**o you need a gift for the person who has everything? A unique anniversary or birthday present — or looking ahead — something special for Mother's Day, a graduation, or June wedding?

Midge Kramer of Poetic Memories specializes in creating extraordinary photo albums, featuring custom poetry written to accompany the pictures. They are wonderful keepsake memory books, which tell a story — of a special trip, a wedding, honeymoon, baby's first year, or the precious memories of a lifetime.

"I've been doing this seven or eight years for myself and friends," explains Ms. Kramer, whose studio is in Langhorne, Pa. "Originally, I did it as a gift for my husband. After we went on a trip, I'd compile a book. Then people would see it and want one!"

"I never thought about it as a business, but everyone said, this should absolutely be a business, so I thought 'let's give it a try!'"

### One-Of-A-Kind Items

Poetic Memories opened officially last fall, and now Ms. Kramer can hardly keep up with the demand. "I have many customers from Princeton, and I think they especially enjoy having one-of-a-kind items. And they are wanting them for all kinds of occasions — milestone birthdays and anniversaries, bar/bat mitzvahs, special trips, etc."

Ms. Kramer, who has a background and expertise in computer graphics, adds that "I was always interested in poetry, photography, and crafts. They all come together in Poetic Memories."

The albums are totally custom-made and tailored to the individual client, who is asked to fill out a questionnaire, including information about hobbies, important dates, trips, amusing stories, etc., all material Ms. Kramer will want to highlight.

"When I first meet a client at their home, it's a complimentary consultation. We'll talk about the project, and I'll show them samples of my work and discuss possibilities. Often, they already have photos ready, and we go right to work."

"They usually have a bagful of photos, and I'll help with organization, and we'll categorize them. We'll select the photos for the album together."

"We recently did a 75th birthday album for a gentleman, and they wanted pictures of him in the service and

stories about him. We can include news clips, old photos, engagement announcements — it can really be a family history."

### Work of Art

Also, since they are customized, the albums offer great variety, including cloth or flowered covers, buttons and bows, and many, many different themes.

The final album, which typically includes 50 to 60 photos and 200 pages, has a special layout designed for each page, created to match the story and mood of the pictures. Each page is a work of art, and the accompanying poetry can be serious, formal, whimsical, or poignant.

"I do enjoy writing the poetry," says Ms. Kramer, whose poetic endeavors began when she was a child. A 25th anniversary album included a long poem, with these introductory lines:

"Their romance started in high school,

Many years ago, Janet was Brian's heartthrob,

And he set her heart aglow."

A bar mitzvah album featured lines such as these:

"Sunrise, Sunset, Sunrise, Sunset,

So the story goes.

It speaks of days that go too fast

Of how a child matures and grows."

And a wedding album contained the following:

"Today is the day our lives will be joined,

Two hearts will now become one,

We'll travel the road together,

From this moment on, our new life's begun."

This album also included part of the song *From This Moment On*. It is possible to add sound effects with the use of a chip for the albums. A special song or someone's voice, even the bark of a special dog are possibilities.

Also, if pictures are missing from an event, Ms. Kramer can provide computer-generated layouts. As she explains, "As computer graphics become more sophisticated, there are so many possibilities and opportunities."

### Variety of Themes

In addition to the albums, Ms. Kramer creates plaques, which include a photo and poetry. They can be framed and mounted on wood, and



**FAMILY TREASURES:** "Photos are such a valuable thing to have. You can look at the album again and again. It's a kind of coffee table book." Midge Kramer of Poetic Memories is shown with one of her special hand-done, one-of-a-kind photo albums.

feature a variety of themes, such as welcome, birthday, anniversary, Valentine's Day, etc.

Ms. Kramer also provides other services, such as helping people organize family photos along one wall of a room, furnishing poetry for special occasions (weddings, bar mitzvahs, etc.), and for sign-in boards at weddings.

The albums are the true labor of love, however, and it is intensive, time-consuming, and of course, creative work. As she explains, "For a typical album, I work at least 10 full work days. There is a lot of organization and planning involved."

Albums start at \$400 and \$500 and up, and plaques are \$100 to \$200. Customers should plan on at least two weeks to a month for completion of an album.

"I love the creativity," says

Ms. Kramer. "It's about a quest for me. I know so many people who have lost family treasures because pictures have not been cared for. This is a glimpse into people's lives, and I love the fact that I can help them preserve family history. I consider the album a family keepsake, and something that can be passed on to children and grandchildren."

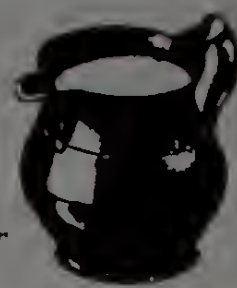
Also, she adds, the albums have to be seen to be appreciated.

"Everyone always says it is so much more than they expected. They are always thrilled and delighted. I've never brought a book to someone that they haven't both laughed and cried! Watching their faces is part of the thrill of doing this, and I cry right along with them!"

Ms. Kramer can be reached at 215-741-6212 or midgek@msn.com. —Jean Stratton

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Sat-Sun: 1:10, 4:25, 7:40

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Fri: 4:15, 7:00, 9:30 (PG-13)  
Sat: 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:30  
Sun: 1:30, 4:15, 7:00

### FAITHLESS

Fri: 4:30, 7:45 (R)  
Sat-Sun: 1:00, 4:30, 7:45

## Grammy Nominee Is One of Many Due at McCarter

The king'singers, one of the most highly regarded a cappella vocal ensembles in the world, will return to McCarter Theatre on Monday, February 19 at 8 p.m. Standing Room Only tickets at \$15 each are still available by calling 258-2787.

Whether singing a 16th-century madrigal, a newly-commissioned work, a Japanese folk song, or one of its trademark close-harmony arrangements of a Top-40 hit, the king'singers convey a world of color and emotion through song. The group's artistry and sense of fun have won these six talented Englishmen fans worldwide.

## MUSIC & THEATER

Nominated for a Grammy award in the category of "Best Classical Crossover recording" for its recent release *Circle of Life* — an orchestral recording featuring popular songs from hit films — king'singers are just one of several Grammy nominees to appear on the McCarter stage this season.

Other Grammy-nominated artists performing at McCarter include Keith Jarrett, Tom Chaplin, Bela Fleck and the Flecktones, Sweet Honey in the Rock, and Mark Morris and Natalie MacMaster — the Fantastic Fiddlers!

Keith Jarrett — nominated in the "Best Jazz Instrumental Solo" category for the track "I Got It Bad and That Ain't Good" on his latest recording *The Melody At Night, With You* — will perform at McCarter Theatre with longtime collaborators bassist Gary Peacock and drummer Jack DeJohnette. The concert, on Saturday, March 10, is sold out.

Widely regarded as the pre-eminent writer and performer in children's music today, Tom Chaplin, has been honored with a Grammy nomination for "Best Musical Album for Children" for his latest recording *This Pretty Planet*.

Mr. Chaplin will perform two family shows at McCarter on Saturday, March 17 at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. All tickets are \$10.

Multi-Grammy nominee Bela Fleck, heralded as the premiere banjo player in the world, brings his band, The Flecktones, to McCarter on Saturday, March 17 at 8 p.m. Their newest recording *Outbound* has been nominated as "Best Contemporary Jazz Album." "Zone Mona," a track off the same release, was nominated as "Best Pop Instrumental Performance."



Tom Chaplin

In addition, Allison Brown's *Leaving Cottoncandy*, featuring Bela Fleck, was nominated for "Best Country Instrumental Performance." Tickets for Bela Fleck and The Flecktones at McCarter are \$27, \$29, \$30 and \$32.

### Sweet Honey Back

It was 25 years ago that Sweet Honey in the Rock first raised their powerful a cappella voices against humanity and injustice. Today, stronger than ever, the group continues its musical celebration of the human spirit, with its latest recording *Still The Same Me* nominated for a Grammy in the "Best Musical Album for Children" category.

Sweet Honey in the Rock returns to McCarter Theatre on Friday, April 20 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$25 and \$28.

Rounding out the Grammy nominees on the McCarter season roster will be Mark O'Connor and Natalie MacMaster, the duo who call themselves The Fantastic Fiddlers!

Spanning every genre from classical to Texas swing and everything in between, Mark O'Connor will be joined by Celtic music icon Natalie MacMaster on McCarter's stage on Thursday, May 24.

Violinist/composer/fiddler Mark O'Connor is recognized as one of the most gifted contemporary composers in America and has been nominated in the "Best Classical Crossover Album" category for his performance on *Appalachian Journey* (along with cellist Yo-Yo Ma and double bass player Edgar Meyer).

Winner of a Juno Award for best album of the year for her fifth CD, *My Roots Are Showing*, (and also nominated for a Best Traditional Folk Album Grammy Award), Natalie MacMaster is one of Celtic music's most dynamic performers.

Tickets for Fantastic Fiddlers are \$27 and \$30.

To order tickets to any McCarter event, call the box office at 258-2787 or visit the McCarter Theatre website at [www.mccarter.org](http://www.mccarter.org).



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## McCarter Events!

### The Parsons Dance Company

Dancer/choreographer David Parsons has created a body of work and a dance company that is theatrical, zany, and picturesque. Program includes the Princeton premiere of five new works, plus *Caught*.

"Great dance can mean many things. When it comes to David Parsons, it means absolute pleasure."

— San Francisco Chronicle

Tuesday, March 6 — 8 pm

Front Orch/Balc \$32, Rear Orch/Balc \$29

### "2001 Cajun Space Odyssey"

featuring BeauSoleil  
avec Michael Doucet

Led by fiddler extraordinaire Michael Doucet, this Grammy-winning sextet continues to serve up a spicy blend of bayou-style zydeco music. Its 25th anniversary tour will feature several special guests, including Darol Anger, Cindy Cashdollar, Sonny Landreth and Carl Landry.

Friday, March 9 — 8 pm

Front Orch/Balc \$28, Rear Orch/Balc \$25

### The Romanian Gymnastics Team in "Aeros"

Take the physical power and sinuous grace of 15 Olympic medal-winning Romanian gymnasts, add choreographers David Parsons, Daniel Ezralow and Moses Pendleton, and the result is *Aeros* — where the aesthetic and the athletic collide in an explosive fusion of modern dance.

Tuesday, March 13 — 8 pm

Front Orch/Balc \$32, Rear Orch/Balc \$29

### Eric Bogosian In "Wake Up and Smell the Coffee"

*Wake Up and Smell the Coffee* is a mix-and-match torrent of startling imagery, unsettling commentary, penetrating pop references and vivid characterizations — from businessmen, drug dealers and evangelists to street people, suburbanites and all the others Bogosian has skewered through the years. For Adults Only.

Friday, March 16 — 8 pm

Front Orch \$25, Rear Orch \$22, Front Balc \$23, Rear Balc \$21, Box/Tier \$30

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Books Music



# Theatre Intime Is Producing Play by Dorfman

Theater Intime is presenting *Death and the Maiden*, a political thriller by Chilean author and literary critic Ariel Dorfman. It will be directed by Paula Goldman, marking the first graduate student-directed production in recent memory.

*Death and the Maiden* is a rich and gripping meditation on the difficulties of political reconciliation and overcoming our turbulent pasts. Set in Chile during its return to democracy, the play focuses on one woman's struggle for justice in a society that offers only compromise.

*Death and the Maiden* is being brought to the Princeton campus as part of a larger effort to raise awareness about associated themes of human rights abuse and transitions to democracy. As part of this effort, a variety of educational activities have been planned in conjunction with the play. These include: On performance nights, the lobby of Theater Intime will host a gallery of images from Pinochet-era Chile, including originals and reproductions of political protest posters from the time, as well as photos and artwork.

The lobby will also feature an exhibition of the work of Maria Rebeca Peña, an Argentine graphic artist whose work focuses on the human costs of dictatorship and human rights abuse.

Alejandra Matus, a Chilean journalist and human rights activist, will speak on "Freedom of Expression in Chile: The Case of *El libro negro de lo justicio chileno*," on February 15, at 4:30 p.m. in

1946: The Dow Jones hits 212.5. Bogey makes "The Big Sleep," and TOWN TOPICS begins publication.

# "The Vagina Monologues" To Be Performed Here

Eve Ensler's Obie Award-winning play, *The Vagina Monologues*, will be performed February 20 at 8 p.m. at Richardson Auditorium.

The performance is part of the V-Day College Initiative, and is sponsored by Wym'onStage.

V-Day is a campaign to end sexual violence against women and to proclaim Valentine's Day as the day to celebrate women and demand the end of abuse. The first V-Day was held in 1998 with a performance of the play by some of the nation's biggest stars, including Glenn Close, Whoopi Goldberg, Susan Sarandon, Winona Ryder, Lily Tomlin, and Calista Flockhart.

In 1999 and 2000, the V-Day College Initiative took place at more than 200 college campuses. Even more schools are being targeted this year.

Hailed by the New York Times as "funny" and "poignant" and by the Daily News as "intelligent" and "courageous," *The Vagina Monologues* explores the mystery, humor, pain, power and wisdom buried in women's experiences.

Tickets are \$8 for University students and \$15 for non-students and may be reserved by calling 986-9857. All proceeds will benefit Womanspace.

For more information, visit <http://www.vday.org>.

Bowl 2 of the Woodrow Wilson School.

The following week, Alma Dzubur, a Bosnian psycho-therapist who works with survivors of war trauma, will speak on "Psychological Consequences of State Sponsored Violence Against Women." Her talk will take place at 4:30 on Thursday, February 23, in the Woodrow Wilson School.

Both women will lead guided discussions with audience members at Theater Intime after performances of the play itself. Ms. Matus on the 16th of February, and Ms. Dzubur on the 23rd.

Interspersed between the scenes of the show will be documentary film and video footage (as well as stills) centered around Pinochetera Chile. These images have been edited by senior Jane Han, a veteran of video and film production at Princeton.

Maria Livadiotis, a junior, makes her Princeton stage

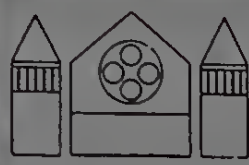
debut in this production as Paulina Salas, a woman haunted by months of torture inflicted upon her years ago. Macauley Peterson, a senior, plays the part of Dr. Roberto Miranda, the man accused of once torturing Paulina.

Mr. Peterson's previous theater experience at Princeton includes runs with Triangle Club, as well as a performance in Woody Allen's *God with the Jewish Theater Project*.

The play also features Johannes Chudoba, a graduate student in the Woodrow Wilson School whose previous stage credits include professional work in the Austrian theater.

*Death and the Maiden* is being directed by Paula Goldman, a graduate student in the Woodrow Wilson School. Ms. Goldman spent several years in India, Bosnia, and Kenya working on human rights issues, and has acted in four theatrical productions at Princeton.

Performance dates are February 15 to 17 and 22 to 24 at 8 p.m., and February 24 at 2 p.m.. Ticket prices are: general \$10, faculty \$8, students \$5. For more information visit [www.theatreintime.org](http://www.theatreintime.org).



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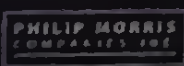


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## MONTGOMERY CINEMAS, 924-7444

Friday, February 16 - Thursday, February 22

Oh Brother Where Art Thou? (PG 13): Fri., 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Sat., 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Sun., 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30; Mon.-Thrs., 5:45, 8:15

Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon (PG 13): Fri., 4:15, 7, 9:30; Sat., 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:30; Sun., 1:30, 4:15, 7; Mon.-Thrs., 5:15, 7:45

Chocolat (PG 13): Fri., 4:15, 7, 9:35; Sat., 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:35; Sun., 1:30, 4:15, 7; Mon.-Thrs., 5, 8.

House of Mirth (PG 13): Fri., 4:25, 7:40; Sat., Sun., 1:10, 4:25, 7:40; Mon.-Thrs., 4:25, 7:40

Melena (R): Fri., 4:25, 7:05, 9:35; Sat., 2, 4:25, 7:05, 9:35; Sun., 2, 4:25, 7:05; Mon.-Thrs., 4:45, 7:30

Falkless (R): Fri., 4:30, 7:45; Sat., 1, 4:30, 7:45; Sun., 1, 4:30, 7:45; Mon.-Thrs., 4:30, 7:45

## MARKETFAIR, 520-8700

Friday, February 18 - Thursday, February 22

Cast Away (PG 13): Fri.-Mon., 12:40, 3:50, 7, 10:10; Tues.-Thrs., 2, 5, 8

Crouching Tiger (PG 13): Fri.-Mon., 12:20, 3:30, 6:40, 9:50; Tues.-Thrs., 2:05, 4:50, 7:50

Traffic (R): Fri.-Mon., 12:50, 4, 7:10, 10:20; Tues.-Thrs., 2:10, 5:10, 8:10

Wedding Planner (PG 13): Fri.-Mon., 12:10, 3:20, 6:30, 9:40; Tues.-Thrs., 2:25, 4:45, 7:40

Haanibel (R): Fri.-Mon., 1, 4:10, 7:20, 10:30; Tues.-Thrs., 2:20, 5:20, 8:20

Saving Silvermen (PG 13): Fri.-Mon., 12, 3:10, 6:20, 9:30; Tues.-Thrs., 2:40, 5:15, 7:45

Down to Earth (PG 13): Fri.-Mon., 12:45, 3:15, 5:50, 8:20, 10:40; Tues.-Thrs., 2:35, 4:40, 7:30

Recess: School's Out (G): Fri.-Mon., 12:15, 2:30, 4:50, 7:15, 9:20; Tues.-Thrs., 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15

Sweet November (PG 13): Fri.-Mon., 12:30, 3:40, 5:50, 10; Tues.-Thrs., 2:30, 5:30, 8:30

## AMC HAMILTON 24, 890-8307

AMC Hamilton has informed TOWN TOPICS it is unable to supply movie schedules in time for the paper's Tuesday deadline.

## PRINCETON ADULT SCHOOL

Second-Chance Film Series, Kresge Auditorium, Washington Rd.  
Wonder Boys, Wednesday, February 14, at 7 and 9:15 p.m.  
Boiler Room, Wednesday, February 21 at 7:30

## Spirituals Are Topic Of Recital at Church

In observance of Black History Month, soprano Beverly Owens, Director of Music at Princeton's Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church, will give a lecture/recital on the History of the Spiritual at Nassau Presbyterian Church on Sunday, February 18 as part of the Nassau at Six series.

This program is free and open to the public.

Ms. Owens will sing works by Hall Johnson, Margaret Bonds, and Harry T. Burleigh. She will also talk about the Fisk Jubilee Singers, camp meetings and the development of the spiritual. Paul Stetsenko will accompany Ms. Owens.

Ms. Owens appears regularly in opera, oratorio, and recital throughout the metropolitan area. She has appeared in many concert halls such as New York's Merkin Hall, where she was featured in a program of French melodie.

This event begins at 6 p.m. at Nassau Presbyterian Church, 61 Nassau Street. Following the concert, a dinner will be served in the church assembly room at a cost of \$5 for adults and \$2 for children. Childcare for infants through pre-school for parents wishing to attend the performance is available. To make dinner reservations and/or childcare arrangements, please call the church office at 924-0103 by Wednesday, February 14.

## New Music Festival For Alternative Keyboards

During February the Composers' Ensemble at Princeton University has been hosting "Beyond the 88: a Festival of New Music for Alternative Keyboard Instruments."

On Thursday, February 15, at 4 p.m. in 102 Woolworth, there will be a workshop given by Margaret Leng Tan, the acknowledged queen of the toy piano. Margaret Leng Tan was the first woman to receive a doctorate in piano performance from the Juilliard School, and has worked with such artists as Emmanuel Ax, Evelyn Glennie, the Flux Quartet, and Guy Klugevsek.

She also worked very closely with composer John Cage, and The New Republic called her "perhaps the leading exponent of Cage's music today."

The last workshop of the festival will be held in 102 Woolworth on Friday, February 16. This will be a demonstration of a newly designed musical instrument, the squeezeVox, by its creators, Princeton University graduate student Colby Leider and Prof. Perry Cook (who holds a joint appointment at Princeton in the Music and Computer Science departments).

The squeezeVox is the first robust interface that can control all known computer voice models.

All festival events are free, open to the public, and sponsored in parts by the Friends of Music at Princeton.

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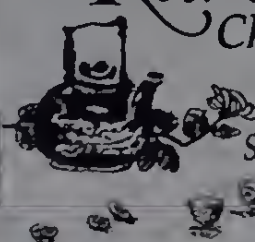
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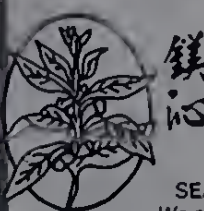
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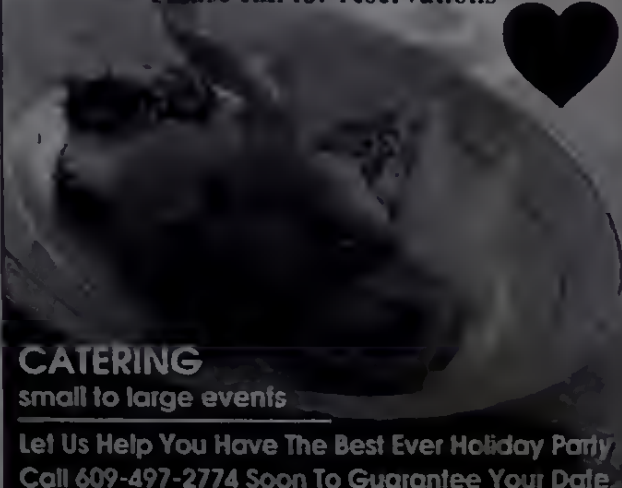
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## Youth Orchestra Plans Concert In Richardson

The annual Family Concert presented by the Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra will take place in Richardson Auditorium on the Princeton University campus at 3 p.m., February 18.

David R. Thomas, a New Jersey composer, performer and teacher, will perform an original work for orchestra and the Alpine Horn, the very long, tubular instrument associated with the Swiss countryside.

Although the traditional tunes of this ancient horn were used in many well-known pieces by such composers as Brahms, Beethoven, and Mozart, there are almost no orchestral works which feature the Alpine Horn as the solo instrument.

Mr. Thomas will perform *Flustern von die Alpen* (*Whisper of the Mountains*) with the young musicians of GPYO. The Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra, a regional, honors youth orchestra under the direction of Fernando Raucel, has students from 23 high schools throughout New Jersey.

The Family Concert program will also include a solo performed by the orchestra's Solo/Concerto Competition winner, Zsuzsanna Pelczer on violin.

Ms. Pelczer, who serves for the second year as concertmistress of GPYO, is a senior at Stuart Country Day School and has been playing violin for 14 years, beginning in Budapest, Hungary. She is also a member of the Philadelphia Youth Orchestra and has won numerous musical honors and awards.

The concert will also feature a special guest performance by the select Symphonic Orchestra of the



**A UNIQUE INSTRUMENT:** David R. Thomas will play an original work for Alpine Horn and orchestra in concert with the Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra on February 18 at 3 p.m. in Richardson Auditorium.

Youth Orchestra of Central Jersey, directed by John Enz. The YOCJ is composed of younger musicians, grades 4-8, and is the preparatory division of GPYO.

The afternoon's program will include music by Mozart, Humperdinck, Berlioz and Copland, and for one selection, a special guest conductor, Dr. George Pruitt, President of Thomas Edison State College will take up the baton.

Dr. Pruitt won the honor of conducting the Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra by placing the highest bid at a silent auction held at the Thomas Edison State College annual gala dinner in November.

The Family Concert is one of four regular-season concerts performed by the Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra.

Family Concert admission is \$10; \$7 for children/students/seniors. For ticket information call The Richardson box office, 258-5000

## Concert to Present Music of Old Dublin

On Sunday afternoon, February 18 at 3 in Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall, The Friends of Music at Princeton will present a Community Series Recital by John H. Burkhalter III, recorder, and Eugene Roan, harpsichord.

The program is entitled "Music from 18th-Century Dublin," and reflects the musical and bibliophilic interests of Messrs. Burkhalter and Roan.

For many years, they have avidly collected original 18th-century editions of music published in Dublin, Edinburgh, and London. As a result, their collection is a veritable mirror of musical activity in Ireland and Great Britain during the 18th century; nearly half of the works to be presented on the February 18th program are drawn from their collection.

The musical portion of the program opens with a sonata of Francesco Geminiani, and continues with music of

Handel, Carl Frederick Abel, and Arcangelo Corelli.

The second portion of the program features works of Thomas Augustine Arne, Thomas Rossingrave, Robert Woodcock, and Turlough Carolan.

As with all events sponsored by The Friends of Music at Princeton, the recital is open to the public without admission charge.

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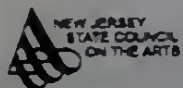
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## Family Concert Set At Trinity Church

The Concerts by Candlelight series offered by Trinity Church will present The Saturday Brass Quintet in a special family concert Sunday, February 18, at 4 in the church, located at 33 Mercer Street.

Called "an unusually brilliant ensemble" by the New York Times, the group will perform a lively introduction to classical music for brass instruments.

Having performed before young audiences throughout the tri-state area for years, the quintet will, in a child-friendly program of 50 minutes, introduce young children to the bright, sparkling sounds of brass instrumentals in an entertaining variety of selections, from Bach and Mozart to jazz and contemporary works.

All seats, family-priced at \$5 each, will be available at the door but can be reserved in advance by calling 924-2277, ext. 103. More information on this concert and on the extensive music program offered by Trinity Church can also be found at [www.trinityprinceton.org](http://www.trinityprinceton.org).

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## Concert Planned At Westminster On February 17

The Westminster Community Chorus and Westminster Chamber Choir will perform in concert Saturday, February 17, at 8 in Bristol Chapel on the campus of Westminster Choir College, Walnut Lane.

Conducted by Devin Mariman, the chorus will present a program of songs of love and romance. Included in the repertoire will be the folk song *The Turtle Dove* by Ralph Vaughan Williams; *Rise Up, My Love, My Fair One* by Healey Willan (a setting of text from the Song of Solomon); *A Red, Red, Rose* by James Mulholland; two Scottish folksongs arranged by Mack Wilberg: *I'll ay coll in by yon town and O whistle and I'll come to ye*; *Annie Laurie*, a Scottish tune arranged by Alice Parker and Robert Shaw; *Nigra Sum* by Pablo Casals; and *If I Loved You* from Coroussel.

The evening will also include love songs from Broadway musicals and other favorites. The chamber choir will be performing *Liebestieder-Wolzer* by Johannes Brahms. The accompanists will be Yana Deliradeva and Izumi Fujimori; Ms. Deliradeva is also the assistant conductor.

Devin Mariman is in his third season as conductor of the Westminster Community Chorus and in his first season as conductor of the Westminster Chamber Choir. He is currently on the faculty of Westminster as an adjunct instructor of voice.

As a baritone soloist, Mr. Mariman has appeared locally in recital and in concert with various choral and orchestral groups, and was a founding member of the early music ensemble *Fuma Sacra*.

The Westminster Community Chorus is composed of singers from all walks of life

who share a love of choral music. Since its inception in 1996 as part of Westminster Conservatory's choral program, the group has developed a reputation for excellence in the Westminster tradition. It has performed in collaboration such major works as the Poulenc *Gloria*, Mozart's *Great Mass in C Minor*, *Te Deum* of Anton Bruckner, and Monteverdi's *Vespers of 1610*.

The Westminster Chamber Choir is making its debut in this concert. The Chamber Choir complements the Community Chorus as a select ensemble that performs music especially suited to a smaller choir — quartets, madrigals, and other works.

Tickets for this performance are \$7 for adults and \$5 for students and senior citizens. They may be obtained at the door or in advance by calling the Westminster Conservatory, 921-7104. For 24-hour concert information call 219-2001.



Scott McCoy

Savannah, and Battle Creek Symphonies; the Illinois, Wisconsin, and Indianapolis Chamber Orchestras; and the Manhattan Philharmonic.

On stage, Mr. McCoy specializes in the Mozart, Rossini and French repertoire and has performed with such companies as the Theatre Lyrique d'Europe, Western Plains Opera, Iowa Opera Theatre, Opera Roanoke and the Atlanta Repertory Opera.

Mr. McCoy is associate professor of voice at Westminster and is co-director of the college's Voice Resource Center.

Planist J. J. Penna maintains an active schedule as collaborative pianist to singers and instrumentalists in this country and abroad. Past and current seasons include concert appearances with such singers as Kathleen Battle, Carolyn Blackwell, David Daniels, Kevin McMillan, Florence Quivar, Sharon Sweet, Christopher Trakas, and Ying Huang.

Admission to this performance is \$10 for adults and \$8 for students and senior citizens. For tickets or additional information, call 921-2663 ext. 308 or 219-2001.

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## 85088 Songs by Schubert Featured in Recital

Tenor Scott McCoy and pianist J. J. Penna will perform the first and last songs composed by Franz Schubert Sunday, February 18 at 4 in Bristol Chapel on the campus of Westminster Choir College of Rider University, Walnut Lane.

*Der Erlkönig*, the first song written by the composer, is a setting of a text by Goethe. *Schwunengesang*, his final song, includes texts by Rellstab, Heine and Seidl.

Scott McCoy made his Carnegie Hall debut singing Stravinsky's *Pulcinella* in 1990, followed in the same year by his Chicago Orchestra hall debut singing *Messiah* — just two of the more than 60 concert works in his repertoire.

Mr. McCoy has recently appeared as guest soloist with the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra; the Orchestra of St. Luke's; the Honolulu, Colorado, Albany,

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## Broadway Star Now in "Venecia" At George Street

George Street Playhouse has announced that two-time Tony Award winner Chita Rivera is starring in the American premiere of Jorge Accame's *Venecia* — adapted and directed by playwright and Tony Award-winning director Arthur Laurents.

The play will run through March 11.

Ms. Rivera made her debut as a principal dancer in the tour of *Coll Me Madam*, but it was her electric performance as Anita in the Broadway premiere of *West Side Story*, written by Mr. Laurents, which brought her stardom in 1957.

Her legendary performances in the original Broadway productions of *Chicago*, *Kiss of the Spider Woman*, *Bye Bye Birdie* and *The Rink* garnered her two Tony Awards and seven nominations.

A hit in his native Argentina, playwright Jorge Accame's *Venecia* is a comic fable about a broken-down madam of a broken-down brothel in a broken-down town. Seeking her lost love, she plans a journey to Italy's city of amore.

But her traveling plans seem unlikely, until a woman-made miracle makes the impossible, possible.

Arthur Laurents is the author of *Home of the Brave*, *The Time of the Cuckoo*, *A Cleaving in the Woods*, *The Rodicool Mystique*, *My Good Name*, *Big Potato* and *Jolson Sings Again*, which premiered at George Street.

Among the musicals Mr. Laurents has directed are *I Can Get It for You Wholesale*, *Birds of Paradise*, *The Modwomom of Centrol Pork West*, and *Lo Coge ous Folles*.

The cast also includes Paolo Andino, Dana Brooke,



Chita Rivera

Catherine Curtin, and Joanna Glushak.

To charge tickets by phone, call the George Street Playhouse Box Office at (732) 246-7717. *Venecia* is part of a special three-play subscription series now offered by the Playhouse. In addition to *Venecia*, subscribers will see

## Ghana Theatre Group In Free Performance

Twerrampon, a traditional drum and dance theater group from Ghana, will give a free performance at the Arts Council of Princeton, February 15, at 5 p.m.

The troupe's 12 members are the official ambassadors to America for Ghana's Panafest 2001, a Pan-African festival attended by people from around the world.

Founded in 1982, Twerrampon incorporates western instruments with traditional drumming, folkloric Ghanaian music, and dance drama. In addition to many national tours in Ghana, Twerrampon has toured in Denmark as part of the country's Images of Africa festival.

For more information on the group or Thursday's performance, call Anna Redcay, 986-9435.

Harold Pinter's *Old Times*, opening March 17, and Mr. Laurents' newest drama, *Cloudia Lazlo*, which opens April 21.

All three productions are available for \$69. For more information, call the box office or visit the website at [www.georgestplayhouse.org](http://www.georgestplayhouse.org).

Groups of 10 or more can receive discounted adult tickets up to 33 percent off, while senior citizen associations and student groups from middle schools, high schools, and colleges can receive discounts up to 70 percent. To reserve group tickets, call Heidi Ewald at (732) 846-2895, ext. 132.

## "Charlotte's Web" Due At the Kelsey Theatre

*Charlotte's Web*, the classic tale of friendship in the animal world by E.B. White, comes to the stage of Mercer County Community College's Kelsey Theatre. The show begins on Friday, February 16 at 7 p.m., and continues on Saturday and Sunday, February 17 and 18, at 2 and 4 p.m.

The Pennington Players will present the story of Wilbur the Pig, who is befriended by the animals of the barnyard, chief among them a wise and gentle spider named Charlotte. Together they develop a plan to save Wilbur's life. This is Pennington Players' second appearance at Kelsey this season, having presented *Little Shop of Horrors* in the fall.

Kelsey Theatre is located on the college's West Windsor campus at 1200 Old Trenton Road.

Tickets for *Charlotte's Web* are \$7 for everyone. Free parking is available next to the theater. Tickets may be purchased on-line at the Mercer website, [www.mccc.edu](http://www.mccc.edu), or by calling the Kelsey box office at 584-9444. For a complete listing of adult and children's events for the 2000 - 2001 season, visit the Mercer website or call the box office for a brochure.

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**BLOUSTEIN SCHOLARS:** Some of the Princeton High School students who were named Edward J. Bloustein Distinguished Scholars for 2001, with guidance counselors. Front row, from left, Darya Mattes, Counselor Lynn O'Grady, Alissa Agnello, Jessica Lee, Kin Wong, and Counselor Jennifer Cusick. Back Row, Counselor Barbara Silverman, Karen Vanderbilt, Ishani Ganguli, Scott McClure, Alyssa Shell, Caitlin Hansen, Sam Palmer, Jonathan Rosen, and Dr. Linda Pinzon. Not pictured, Ya'ir Aizenman, Courtney Armstrong, Michael Galisano, Deborah Hay, Sookyoung Lee, Anye Li, Maya Ling, Ian Miller, Ryan Peterson, Ann Raldow, Mark Somers, Meredith Talbi, Catherine Tardugno, Douglas Wilson, and Stephanie Wu.

### Auditions

Continued from Page 1

those who watched take after take was that Walter Matthau was dear, friendly and funny; Tim Robbins was pleasant but shy; and Meg Ryan would have preferred to be somewhere else.)

CASTING Director Bill Dance has put out an open casting call for extras for Universal Pictures' *A Beautiful Mind*, which will be directed by Ron Howard and star Russell Crowe as John Forbes Nash Jr. and Ed Harris as one of his doctors.

It is based on the book of the same name, by Sylvia Nasar, which chronicled the life of Dr. Nash, a mathematical genius whose brilliant career was cut short by schizophrenia and who, after three decades of mental illness recovered and was awarded a Nobel Prize.

About 3,000 extras will be needed, said Mr. Dance. He is seeking "all types of people, ages and ethnicities (i.e. Ivy League college types, professors, administrators, science

scholars, mathematics scholars, grad students, military, upscale, etc.)."

Auditions will be held in Room 10 of McCosh Hall on the Princeton University campus on Friday and Saturday, February 16 and 17. On both days, the 9 a.m. auditions will be confined to Princeton University students with valid I.D.s.

On Friday, auditions for adults only will take place at 11 a.m. and 1, 3, and 5 p.m. On Saturday, adult auditions will be held at 11 a.m. and 1 and 3 p.m. There will be an audition for children only (ages 6 to 17) Saturday at 5.

No experience is necessary and everyone is asked to bring a small photo, professional or candid. If not, a Polaroid will be taken.

And now for television. On Thursday, February 15, recruiters for MTV's reality show, *The Real World*, will hold an open casting call at Triumph Brewery, 138 Nassau Street, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Candidates must bring a valid I.D. and a recent photograph.

The show's representatives are currently holding a national search for seven people between the ages of 18 and 24 who will be cast members for the program's 11th season. Princeton is one of 16 locations selected for this year's casting calls.

The show is described by its producers as a documentary series about seven strangers who spend five months living and working together.

—Myrna K. Bearce

### Correction

Paula Chow is the only Princeton University International Center director.

### Hospital Reports Births To 12 Area Residents

The Medical Center at Princeton has reported births to 12 area residents for the week ending February 8.

Daughters were born to Rajendra and Ajitha Gadangi, Plainsboro, February 2; Lawrence and Susan Kanter, Princeton, February 2; Evan Frisch and Yuyan Wang, Princeton, February 5; and to Sean and Michelle Reed, Princeton, February 6.

Sons were born to John Koeppe and Melanie Hudak, Princeton Junction, February 3; Brad and Kris Irvine, Skillman, February 5; Ilan and Melrav Apel-Paz, Princeton, February 5; and to Thierry and Caroline Villette, Princeton, February 6.

Sons were born, as well, to Nick and Vicki Coletti, Princeton, February 6; Matthias and Blanka Rasch, Lawrenceville, February 7; Curtis and Sophie Glover, Princeton, February 8; and to Anthony and Leslie Culver, Hopewell, February 8.

### Programs at Watershed Geared for Families

Two programs for families and adults will be held at The

Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association in Hopewell Township on Saturday, February 24.

"Compass Basics" will take place from 9:30 a.m. to noon. Taught will be the parts of the compass as well as how to take a bearing and use landmarks to follow it.

"Orienteering Challenge" will take place from 1 to 3 p.m.

Beginner and intermediate courses will be set up. Prior map reading or orienteering experience is helpful.

Pre-registration is required by February 24 and enrollment is limited.

The fee is \$5 for members and \$7 for non members.

### Correction

Michael J. Katz, the leader of a three-part workshop series on parenting, sponsored by the Princeton Regional Schools, is a licensed clinical social worker in private practice in Princeton.

In a TOWN TOPICS story last week about a parenting workshop series he is conducting for the Princeton Regional School, he was incorrectly identified as a psychologist.

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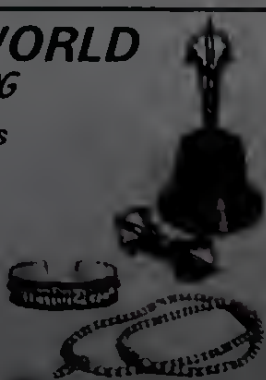
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**NATIONAL MERIT SEMI-FINALISTS:** Some of the Princeton High School students named National Merit semi-finalists, with their counselors. Front row, from left, Counselor Lynn O'Grady, Scott McClure, Elizabeth Hyon, Caitlin Hansen, Andrew Jennings, and Counselor Jennifer Cusick. Back row, Darya Mattes, Counselor Barbara Silverman, Karen Vanderbilt, Ishani Ganguli, Alyssa Shell, Micah-John Halsey, Sam Palmer, Kin Wong, and Dr. Linda Pinzon. Not pictured, Ya'ir Aisenman, Paul Kafasis, Jennifer Kovach, Ian Miller, Efrat Seiberg and Michael Wong.

## PEOPLE

### ✓ Legendary P.U. Coach Is Subject of Booklet

Princeton resident Adra Fairman, for 60 years the wife of R. Kenneth Fairman, director of athletics at Princeton University, has published a collection of anecdotes about legendary Princeton University varsity baseball coach Bill Clarke.

With the help of the Princeton Alumni Council, Ms. Fairman wrote to all the members of the teams that Bill Clarke coached. From the responses she received, she compiled the booklet, which is entitled *Bill Clarke Stories*.

Artist Henry Martin contributed a series of humorous

drawings; and the Friends of Princeton Baseball raised the funds for publication costs. The booklet, which will sell for \$4, and will be available at the Princeton U-store, was printed by the University.

Coach Clarke first came to Princeton on a part-time, temporary basis in 1897, Ms. Fairman writes. He had fractured a thumb while playing pro baseball with the Baltimore Orioles and could not complete the season. He got the Princeton baseball team in shape, then returned to pro ball.

He played with the Washington Senators in 1901, and the New York Giants in 1905, also coaching during some of that time. In 1909, he left pro baseball and came to Princeton full-time. All in all, his career at Princeton

spanned 47 years, on and off. He coached through 1944.

Ms. Fairman writes, "His personality was a fascinating combination of profound knowledge of the game, of the skills necessary to its proper execution, plus a ready and often whimsical wit. He was very funny. It is the latter trait that led me to try to record some of the wonderful stories about him."

**Samuel W. Lambert III** has been named chairman of the Personal and Fiduciary Law Department at the Drinker Biddle & Reath law firm. A Harvard Law School graduate, Mr. Lambert has a national practice concentrating in estate planning, estates and trusts administration, and private foundations, as well as closely-held corporations.

Mr. Lambert, an active member of the Princeton community, has served as the Princeton Day School Board of Trustees. He is president of the NJ Conservation Foundation and is on the board of McCarter Theater.

He has served on the boards of many community charitable organizations, including the Princeton Red Cross, Family Service Agency (treasurer), and Friends of the Princeton Environment (president). He is a member of the Oversight Committee of the Princeton University Classics Department, a committee appointed by the trustees of the University. He was also instrumental in the formation of and served on the board of the Princeton Area Community Foundation.

**Kim Kaczmarek**, daughter of Linda and Ken Kaczmarek, Lambert Drive, will participate in the spring Semester at Sea, a program administered by the Institute for Shipboard Education and academically sponsored by the University of Pittsburgh.

The campus is the S.S. *Universe Explorer*, a 23,500-ton ship that has been equipped as a floating university. The faculty consists of visiting professors from institutions across the U.S. and abroad; and the spring voyage departs from Nassau, Bahamas.

The itinerary includes Cuba, Brazil, South Africa, Kenya, India, Vietnam, Malaysia, China, and Japan.

Princeton Junction residents **Julie Nicole Cheifetz** and **Allison Kenny Ludington** were named to the fall semester Dean's List at the University of Delaware, Newark, Dela.

**Holly Elizabeth Sheffield**, West Windsor; and Plainsboro resident **Jolie Teresa Liss** were also named.

**Vincent Ficca Jr.**, son of JoAnn and Vincent Ficca Sr., Princeton Junction, graduated in January from Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa., with a B.A. degree in economics. A graduate of the Lawrenceville School, Mr. Ficca studied in Barbados during the spring semester of his junior year. While at Bucknell, he was a member of the football team.

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## ART

### Nature Photographs On View in Plainsboro

Professional nature photographer Walt Marz and 13-year-old photographer Mark Gaal, an eighth grade student at St. Ann School in Lawrenceville, will show their work at the **Plainsboro Public Library**, 641 Plainsboro Road, Plainsboro, through March 3.

Recent images by Mr. Marz will occupy the main gallery, while Mark's photos will hang on the walls of Artist Alley. Both artists will be available to discuss their work at an informal Artchat in the main gallery, from 3 to 5, on February 18.

Mr. Marz's photographic safaris and assignments have taken him to Canada, China, Africa, and Peru. His work has been published in



**FAMILY LIFE:** An exhibition of work by painter Mel Lelpzig, "A Realist's View of Family Life," will be at the Anne Reid Art Gallery at Princeton Day School through March 9. In this painting, the artist has painted his own reflection in the mirror. Call 924-6700.

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A graduate of Rutgers University, Mr. Marz retired in 1987 from RCA, where he had worked in electronic research for 19 years. He continues to work as a management consultant, teaching workshops on creativity for some corporate clients. These days, however, he is more interested in spending his time behind the camera lens.

Prints are available for purchase. Arrangements may be made through the library, or by contacting Mr. Marz directly, at 409-2640; or by e-mail at: waltmarz@earthlink.net.

Mark has been taking photographs since the age of 10, when his mother — a professional photographer — got him a little Minolta camera. He now uses a Canon Rebel G2000 manual with telephoto lens and zoom capacity for capturing scenic splendors; and a Canon Powershot Pro 70 for digital close-up photography.

Copies of all the prints on display may be purchased for \$20. Arrangements may be made directly by calling Mark, at 771-4232, or through Jimmy Boeckler at the library.

For more information and/or directions to the gallery, call 275-2897.

### New Gallery to Open In Hopewell This Month

A new gallery, the Gas House Gallery, will open in Hopewell Borough on February 17, in the Simoco Gas Station building at 40 Broad Street, to show the work of painter Alan Taback and his students. A reception will take place at 7, on opening day.

Mr. Taback has exhibited locally, nationally, and internationally. He began as a plein-air painter; then moved into portrait painting, and has most recently turned to abstract figurative work.

The gallery will be open on weekends and by appointment. For more information, call 466-4672.

The Anne Reid Art Gallery at Princeton Day School, The Great Road, will show the work of Trenton painter Mel Lelpzig through March 9.

The exhibit by Mr. Lelpzig, who is coordinator of the fine arts and art history programs at Mercer County Community College (MCCC), is entitled "A Realist's Vision of Family Life."

Mr. Lelpzig had a one-man show at a New York City gallery last fall; and he has participated in numerous one-man and group shows — from the East Coast to Moscow, Russia.

His work is in permanent collections in the White House, The New Jersey State Museum, and the Cooper-Hewitt Museum. He was the first faculty member to receive the Distinguished Teaching Award from MCCC.

Mr. Lelpzig holds an M.F.A. degree from Pratt Institute, a B.F.A. from Yale University's School of Art and Architecture, and a three-year certificate from The Cooper Union.

Gallery hours are 8 to 5, Monday through Friday; and by appointment. For more information, call 924-6700.

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## Engagements and Weddings

### Engagements

**Donlon-Nowak.** Heather Barbara Donlon, daughter of Jo Ann and Frank Donlon, Wilkinson Way, and Spring Lake, to Michael Thomas Nowak, son of Thomas and Mary Beth Nowak, Altamont, N.Y.

Ms. Donlon is a 1990 graduate of Princeton High School and graduated *magna cum laude* from Colgate University, Hamilton, N.Y., where she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. She holds a B.A. degree in English and Russian. She received a Ph.D. fellowship and a master's degree in English from Tulane University, New Orleans La.

She was a Teach for America Corps member in New York City, and is currently pursuing certification in teen counseling in London, England.

Mr. Nowak graduated in 1992 from Guilderland High School in New York, and is a *summa cum laude* graduate of Duke University, where he received a B.S. degree in mechanical engineering and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

He is employed as a vice president of JP Morgan Chase in London.

### Hollander-Horovitz.

Marlene Hollander, daughter of Beatrice Hollander, Riverdale, N.Y., and the late Morton Hollander, to Reid Horovitz, son of Marlene and Zola Horovitz, Phillip Drive, and Boca Raton, Fla.

Ms. Hollander is a graduate of Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y., and the Boston University School of Law. Vice president of business development and general counsel for CyberSites, she was previously employed as a television producer for CBS News and Court TV.

Mr. Horovitz is a graduate of The Lawrenceville School, Carnegie-Mellon University, Pittsburgh, Pa., and the Boston University School of Law. Formerly United States counsel for Lowe-Lintas Partners, a global advertising network, he is currently pursuing an M.B.A. degree from Columbia University, New York.

The couple plans a March wedding.



Reid Horovitz and Marlene Hollander

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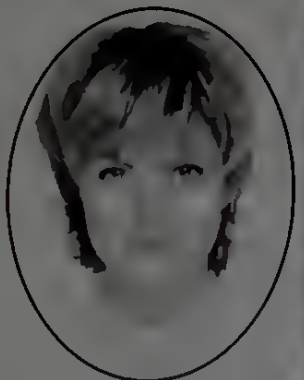
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## SPORTS

### Tigers Upset by Gritty Dartmouth Squad; Wente Sinks Harvard with Buzzer Beater



**HERO AT HARVARD:** Kyle Wente's 25-foot jump shot at the buzzer lifted Princeton over Harvard on Saturday night.

It wasn't supposed to be this way. The perfect scenario would have been for the Princeton University men's basketball team to sweep Dartmouth and Harvard last weekend, and stand alone at the top of the Ivy League, especially with Penn losing to the Crimson 77-62 on Friday night. Someone forgot to explain this scenario to the Dartmouth players. The Big Green capitalized on a subpar second half performance by the Tigers on Friday night, and walked away with a 57-56 upset victory. The Tigers scored just 19 points in the final 20 minutes on their way to a disappointing loss.

Andre Logan tried to steal the game when he sank a left handed shot with :35 remaining that gave Princeton a 56-55 lead. With four fouls to give, Princeton head coach John Thompson III was screaming at his team to foul, to disrupt any offensive setup by the Big Green. Maybe his players couldn't

hear him over the noise of 1,309 screaming fans.

Dartmouth center Ian McGinnis slipped through a seam in the Princeton defense, and laid the ball off the glass with :27 remaining for a 57-56 Big Green lead. Logan tried to answer, but his shot hit the front of the rim with :07 left, securing the upset for Dartmouth. The ending wasn't a surprise for those who saw the first half.

#### It's Raining Threes

The Big Green opened the game with back-to-back threes by forward Vedad Osmanovic and Greg Butth. The Tigers answered with consecutive threes by center Nate Walton and C.J. Chapman for a 6-6 tie.

Mark Kissling nailed a shot from beyond the arc to give Dartmouth a 9-6 lead, and then Walton banked a shot off the glass, cutting the deficit to 9-8. Chapman gave Princeton its first lead of the game at 10-9 with a spinning shot off the glass, but then McGinnis grabbed an offensive rebound and scored to give the Big Green an 11-10 lead.

Walton's running hook shot helped the Tigers regain the lead at 12-11 before Osmanovic nailed a trey for a 14-12 Dartmouth lead. Princeton regained the lead at 15-14 when Chapman found paydirt from long range.

The Tigers held a comfortable, albeit brief lead at 23-18 after a Kyle Wente three-pointer. The Big Green went on a 7-0 run, and regained the lead at 25-23 after Butth drained a trey. Princeton guard Ahmed El-Nokali sank a three-pointer to give Princeton a 26-25 lead. His left handed shot increased the lead to 28-25.

El-Nokali gave the Tigers a five point lead late in the first half with a running layup. He converted another layup for a 34-28 Princeton lead, and then Chapman gave the team its biggest lead of the half at 37-30 before Osmanovic rolled a shot in at the buzzer for a 37-32 margin.

Wente scored on a layup to start the second half, and Princeton had what it thought was a commanding 39-32 lead. Osmanovic nailed a three-pointer, and teammate Flinder Boyd scored a basket and was fouled. He converted the free throw, and the lead was suddenly 39-38.

A 9-2 run by the Big Green put Princeton in a hole, 47-41, before guard Ed Persla

**Notes:** Princeton was scheduled to play at Penn on Tuesday, February 13, too late for this edition.

Continued on Next Page

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## Tiger Basketball

Continued from Preceding Page

scored a running shot. Dartmouth stretched its lead to eight at 51-43 after a layup by McGinnis. The Tigers then went on a 7-0 run and cut the lead to 51-50. They regained the lead on Logan's turnaround jumper in the final minute, but left too much time for the Big Green to answer.

### Versus Harvard

The Tigers' game against Harvard was very similar in that the Crimson scored what seemed to be the final bucket when forward Dan Clemente nailed a fade-away jumper with 7.4 seconds remaining.

With the Tigers trailing 67-66, Wenthe took the ball up the court, looked up at the game clock, and realized there was only one option. With two players surrounding him, he leaned into and sank a shot from 25-feet away at the buzzer. Game, set, match. The Tigers escaped with a 69-67 victory, and kept their share of first place in the Ivy League.

It wasn't easy getting to that point. Princeton had to battle its way back from an eleven point deficit, 54-43, with seven minutes remaining in the contest. The Tigers went on a 7-0 run and trimmed the lead to 54-50 after Wenthe hit a turnaround jumper, El-Nokali drained a three, and Persia converted a layup on a fast break.

The Tigers fell behind 60-51 after a three-pointer by Harvard guard Patrick Harvey. Princeton answered with another 7-0 run, and the Crimson lead was 60-58.

### A Dagger in the Heart

Clemente seemed to put a dagger in the hearts of the Princeton players when he nailed a three-pointer to give his team a 65-60 lead. Wenthe poked at the ball, had the steal, but knocked the ball out to Clemente. His shot bounced off the rim three times before dropping through the net.

Logan banked a shot off the glass for a 65-62 margin, and then canned a long two-pointer which trimmed the Crimson lead to 65-64. Walton gave Princeton its first lead since early in the second half with a running hook shot and 19.7 seconds remaining. Clemente then hit the fade away jumper that seemed to put the game, and the season, away. This time Princeton had the last word, and the word was "victory."

Wenthe scored 22 points against the Crimson, a new career high, which included four shots from beyond the arc. He also recorded three assists. Walton finished with 16 points,

while Logan added 13 points and nine rebounds.

**Notes:** Wenthe has scored 64 points in the last four games for Princeton.

Three out of the Tigers last four games have been decided by four points or less.

Princeton now holds a commanding 18-1 series lead over Harvard.

The Tigers' five game win streak over Dartmouth came to an end with the loss.

Former Princeton University basketball forward Ray Robins has returned to classes at the university, but will not rejoin the team this season.

—Steve Allen

### IVY LEAGUE BASKETBALL STANDINGS

#### Last Tuesday's Game

Villanova 80 - Penn 58

#### Last Friday's Games

Dartmouth 57 - Princeton 56

Harvard 77 - Penn 62

Cornell 73 - Yale 70

Brown 60 - Columbia 59

#### Last Saturday's Games

Princeton 69 - Harvard 67

Penn 75 - Dartmouth 62

Brown 85 - Cornell 52

Yale 80 - Columbia 78 (2 OT)

#### Ivy Overall

	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Princeton	5	1	.833	10	8	.555
Penn	5	1	.833	8	13	.381
Harvard	5	3	.625	12	8	.600
Yale	4	3	.571	7	13	.350
Brown	3	4	.429	9	11	.450
Columbia	3	5	.375	8	13	.381
Dartmouth	2	6	.250	7	14	.333
Cornell	2	6	.250	6	15	.286

#### This Week's Games

Tuesday, February 13

Princeton at Penn

Friday, February 16

Princeton at Columbia

Penn at Cornell

Harvard at Brown

Dartmouth at Yale

Saturday, February 17

Princeton at Cornell

Penn at Columbia

Harvard at Yale

Dartmouth at Brown



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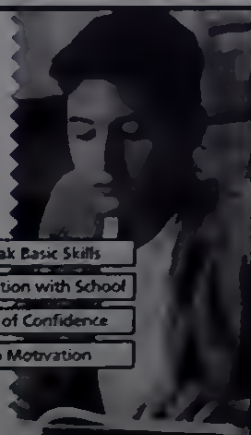
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# This Tiger Hockey Story Has a Familiar Refrain: Princeton Can't Win Back-to-Back Games Again

Those who cannot learn from the past are doomed to repeat it.

And unless the Princeton hockey team can learn to play well on two consecutive nights, it may be doomed to miss the Eastern College Athletic Conference playoffs for the first time since the 1988-89 season. In a depressingly familiar scenario, the Tigers followed a superlative effort on Friday night, beating Cornell, 4-1, with a sloppy performance 24 hours later, losing to Colgate, 7-3. The Orange and Black has yet to gain a weekend sweep this season.

With three weekends of play left in the regular season, only one at home, Old Nassau remains tied with Yale in eighth place, but now is just one point ahead of Colgate and Union, who are tied for 10th, and playing better hockey at the moment. The top 10 teams will advance to the

quarterfinal round on March 9-11, the season will be finished for the bottom two.

Colgate, which appeared to be out of contention last week, also defeated Yale Friday night, to gain a rare sweep on the road. Union, which had its troubles early on, managed to defeat Clarkson in Potsdam last Friday.

Coach Len Quesnelle's troops will go head-to-head with the Skating Dutchmen this Saturday night in Schnectady, N.Y., after facing off with Rensselaer the night before in Troy. The Engineers are just two points ahead of Princeton in sixth. In these tightly-bunched standings, two points can make a huge difference.

Back in December, Princeton had one of its typical weekends when Union and Rensselaer came to Baker Rink. In a strong showing Friday night, the Tigers defeated Union, 3-2, but played horribly the next evening in a 6-2 defeat by the Engineers. That was the start of their eight-game losing streak.

Quesnelle's comments after the Colgate loss sounded a familiar refrain.

"One team played more desperate than the other," he said. "Complacency might be a part of it. Colgate played like it was three points behind us, and we didn't play like we wanted to gain some ground."

Captain Kirk Lamb also echoed some of his past statements.

"Playing defense is playing hockey. That is the thinking part, playing hard and playing with heart. Scoring goals doesn't take heart and doesn't take hard work. It takes talent and we have that. What we don't have is hard work and heart. That is just not right."

## Cruise Control Against Cornell

Friday night's game against then league-leading Cornell was the kind that must have reminded Princeton fans why they buy season tickets year after year. The Tigers provided the Baker Rink faithful with one of their best performances in this or any season, playing crisp, smart hockey for an entire 60 minutes.

There was little room for error, considering the Big Red came to town as the 10th ranked team in the nation, and the top defensive team in the league, allowing just 28 goals in 15 games. Its goalie, Matt Underhill owned a goals-against-average of 1.86 coming in, not to mention that his understudy, Chris Gartman, had shut out the Tigers in Ithaca.

Continued on Next Page

# ECAC HOCKEY

Friday, February 9					Saturday, February 10				
Princeton 4 Cornell 1					Colgate 7 Princeton 3				
Colgate 4 Yale 2					Clarkson 3 RPI 1				
Dartmouth 7 Harvard 0					Dartmouth 3 Brown 1				
St. Lawrence 4 RPI 3 (OT)					St. Lawrence 6 Union 0				
Union 2 Clarkson 1					Yale 1 Cornell 0 (OT)				
Vermont 2 Brown 0									

	ECAC					Overall				
	W	L	T	Pts		W	L	T		
St. Lawrence	10	3	3	23		13	9	4		
Clarkson	9	5	2	20		14	9	3		
Cornell	9	5	2	20		11	6	4		
Harvard	9	6	1	19		10	11	1		
Dartmouth	6	6	2	16		11	10	2		
Rensselaer	7	7	2	16		13	11	2		
Vermont	7	7	2	16		11	11	2		
Princeton	6	6	2	14		7	13	3		
Yale	7	9	0	14		11	12	0		
Colgate	6	9	1	13		6	16	4		
Union	6	9	1	13		10	13	3		
Brown	2	12	2	6		4	17	2		

Friday, February 16					Saturday, February 17				
Princeton at RPI					Princeton at Union				
Clarkson at Harvard					Clarkson at Brown				
Dartmouth at Cornell					Dartmouth at Colgate				
St. Lawrence at Brown					St. Lawrence at Harvard				
Vermont at Colgate					Vermont at Cornell				
Yale at Union					Yale at RPI				

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## Tiger Hockey

Continued from Preceding Page

So when the Ithacans took advantage of a power play to strike first less than six minutes into the opening period, there was reason for concern. As one pessimist put it, "If they get another one, this one may be over."

Not surprisingly, it took the Orange and Black more than 20 minutes of play to forge a 1-1 deadlock. That came at 6:36 of the second, with a little bit of luck thrown in. Shane Campbell's shot deflected off a Cornell player and sailed past Underhill into the cage.

Later on in the period, Cornell got a 21-second two-man advantage with Josh Roberts and David Bennett both in the box, but could not convert. With time running out in the second stanza, the Big Red returned the favor, and given a little more time skating five-on-three (59 seconds), Princeton took the lead. David Schneider initially hit the post with his shot from the point, then moments later managed to just keep the puck in the zone.

Kirk Lamb picked it up just inside the blueline, and slid a pass to a wide-open Brad Parsons in front of the net. He redirected the puck past Underhill with 13 seconds left in the period. The power-play tally was only the fifth Cornell has given up in 72 chances in league play this winter.

The goal was Parsons' first in six games, and he didn't waste much time getting another. With 14:58 left in the contest, he gave Old Nassau an all-important insurance tally, beating Underhill; with a wrist shot from the side. George Parros' empty net goal put the icing on the cake with 1:16 left in the contest.

Stathos, who has had his troubles in recent weeks, was outstanding, stopping 29 of 30 shots.

"I felt pretty good," he said after the game. "I really worked on not thinking. You just focus on the puck and empty your mind. When you are on a six or seven game losing streak, your mind is full."

### Crushing Defeat by Colgate

Saturday night's contest against a 7-16-4 Colgate sextet was the kind that must have made Princeton fans want to re-think why they buy season tickets year after year. The Orange and Black's offense went to sleep after the first period, and the defense was guilty of several turnovers.

For the briefest of moments, it looked like Quesnelle's



**STATHOS COVERS UP:** Tiger goalie Dave Stathos stopped this shot Saturday night in the second period, but seven others eluded him in a 7-3 loss to Colgate. The seven goals scored by the Raiders equals the most allowed by Princeton this season; Bowling Green also recorded a 7-3 triumph in January.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

skaters were on their way to a sweep, when Parsons tallied at 6:05 of the first period. With the Tigers on a power play, a nice pass from Lamb set up Parsons with the game's first goal. The lead lasted just about two minutes.

Just 20 seconds later, Princeton's Marc Hounjet was sent off for roughing, giving Colgate a power play, and it capitalized on the opportunity at 8:09. Midway through the stanza with both teams skating a man down, the Tigers went ahead when David DelMonte fed the puck to Schneider, who tallied his sixth of the season. Again, Tiger fans had just two minutes to enjoy the lead; the Raiders scored to create a 2-2 deadlock.

But when the visitors scored just 34 seconds into the middle stanza, Old Nassau had no answer. Nor did it when Colgate lengthened its lead to 4-2 late in the second. When the Raiders tallied twice more less than a minute apart early in the third, the outcome was no longer in doubt, and only the number of penalties called for rough behavior on both sides remained to be determined.

Colgate got one more power-play goal at 11:05, but by the time Parsons tallied his second of the contest with Princeton a man up, he did so before a lot of empty seats. His goal came at 19:59 and by that time, the majority of the Baker faithful had departed into the chill night air with little cause for warm feelings.

—Jeb Stuart

**SLAPSHOTS:** Princeton is 1-5-2 in games following a win, and the Tigers are 1-8-2 when playing the second of back-to-back contests this season. The year Princeton did not make the playoffs its ECAC record was 4-17-1. Its worst showing ever since round robin play began in 1984-85.



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**DENISE ON TARGET:** Princeton Day's John Garrett Denise fires a shot on net during the Panthers' 7-2 trouncing of Morristown-Beard in the Prep B championship contest last Saturday. The junior forward wound up with a goal and an assist.

(Photo by Charles Prior)

## PDS Hockey Takes Fourth Straight Prep "B" Title

When you are beating teams like Lawrenceville and Portledge for the first time in years, a fourth consecutive Prep B championship may not seem like much, but the Princeton Day hockey team always win it. I told the guys went out last Saturday, and they are playing for a championship, and have to go out another banner to hang in there and play like that." Lisa McGraw Rink.

The opponent was Morristown-Beard, which the Panthers had already beaten 8-5 last month, but they still had to go out and do it again. And for a while the outcome was definitely up in the air, maybe because PDS had warmed up for this game with a 10-0 conquest of Pennington in the semifinals. That kind of rout provides little in the way of preparation.

Just 90 seconds into the first period, a Mo-Beard player scored on a breakaway, leaving PDS behind 1-0. It took the Blue and White just 26 seconds to answer that; Ian Andreotta scored on a shot from the point, assisted by Art Miltnacht and Andy Latyszonek. And when Scott Schaub followed up with a second goal in another 25 seconds, the Panthers appeared on their way.

However, the Crimson had one last gasp early in the second, tying the contest at 2-2.

From that point on it was all Panthers. Before the period ended, Ross Carmichael and Latyszonek talked to lift the PDS lead to 4-2. Chris Barless' boys

poured it on in the third, with Schaub getting his second, followed by John Garrett Denise and a second for Latyszonek. Armand Buzantian had 16 saves, James Ramos had four in relief.

"It is nice to win four in a row," Barless said. "I guess we are expected to win, but the expected team does not Princeton Day hockey team always win it. I told the guys went out last Saturday, and they are playing for a championship, and have to go out another banner to hang in there and play like that."

### Another Milestone

Last Wednesday's triumph over Portledge marked another milestone for Barless. The 5-1 win was the first ever for the fourth-year coach over the Long Island team. In five previous contests, the best PDS could manage was two ties.

This time Denise took charge early, scoring twice in the first period to give PDS a 2-0 advantage. His first came on a power play with 6:16 left, the second about four minutes later when he cut around a Portledge defender for an open shot on goal. Scott Schaub assisted on both tallies, Burby on one.

Andreotta made it 3-0 in the second, with Burby picking up his second assist. Andreotta then set up Schaub with the Panthers' fourth goal of the afternoon. Buzantian allowed the visitors their only goal late in the second, but was perfect the rest of the way, stopping 16 shots. Rich Crowley finished up the scoring for Princeton Day in the third period, assisted by Carmichael and Tim Firth.

"I was pleasantly surprised how we played," said Bar-

less. "We came out and played well. Portledge is a good team. We really took control early."

"For the seniors, this was another team we had never beat. It is amazing. The talent is down this year, but we only have seven losses. At the beginning of the year, 15 losses was possible."

This week the Blue and White will seek to add another couple of victories to its 12-7-1 mark, facing St. Joseph's of Metuchen at Iceland on Wednesday, and a pair of Connecticut schools, Kingswood-Oxford and St. Thomas Moore School on Friday and Saturday in New England.

### PDS Girls' Quintet Set For Prep A Tournament

The Princeton Day basketball team, which won the Prep B championship last year, will find the going more difficult this winter. The reason is the Panthers have moved up to Prep A.

Coach Leslie Darling's girls still garnered a fourth seed in the senior division, and will face fifth-seeded Newark Academy at 4 p.m. this Wednesday at home. A win there, however, would match them up against top-seeded Peddie on Saturday at Ranney.

The Falcons blew away the Blue and White, 73-42 last month. Following Peddie on the seeding chart are Montclair-Kimberly, No. 2 and Blair, No. 3.

In its only action last week, PDS lost to Ranney, 50-39, under circumstances not clearly defined. The Blue and White hasn't lost to the Tinton Falls school in years, regularly whipping it by 20 or more points. A few seasons ago it won 58-8.

This time Christina Marshall-Parr, the Panthers' leading scorer, sat out the contest. If it was to make the game more even it certainly did that. Ranney won 50-39. The Panthers led by a point, 33-32, after three quarters, but in the final period got outscored by the home team, 18-6.

In Marshall-Parr's absence, Rachel Scarpato led PDS with 14 points. Princeton Day's record fell to 15-5.

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## PHS Boys' Quintet Defeats Notre Dame, Completes Sweep

Get out the broom, the sweep is complete! For the second time this season, the Princeton High boys' basketball team knocked off Notre Dame in thrilling fashion.

In the first meeting between the two teams on January 4, Princeton escaped with a 55-52 overtime victory. The Tigers needed a rally in the final six minutes Monday night to sweep the series with a 56-49 win.

Notre Dame guard Chandler Brown drained a wide open three pointer from left of the circle to give his team a 35-33 lead in the fourth quarter. He then converted a fast-break layup, and the Irish led 37-33.

After two free throws by Princeton's Jacob Utti, Irish guard Sean Cooke sank a trey from left of the circle for a 40-35 Notre Dame lead.

### Rallying the Troops

Trapasso started the rally with a tip-in off a missed shot. Noah Savage drew the Tigers closer at 40-39 with an offensive putback, and he was fouled in the process. He missed the free throw, but teammate Bob Davison ended up with the ball. He drove the lane, threw up an off balance shot, and was whistled for charging, his fourth foul.

With Davison on the bench, and Princeton trailing 41-39, Trapasso hit the key shot of the game. He rotated just to the right of the free throw line and nailed a three pointer that gave the Tigers a 42-41 lead with 3:40 remaining.

Thomas lit up the crowd with a putback after a Savage miss that gave Princeton a 44-41 lead. After two Cooke free throws, Princeton's Mark Rosenthal caught the Irish defense napping. He drove through the middle of the lane and laid the ball in, virtually untouched. As a result, the Tigers grabbed a three-point lead again at 46-43.

Cooke cut the lead to one with a jumper just left of the free throw line with 1:56 remaining. Thomas converted two free throws on Princeton's next possession for a 48-45 lead. The Tigers grabbed a five-point 50-45 lead after Davison converted a reverse layup.

Princeton held on to the lead, and preserved the victory after making six consecutive free throws in the final 40 seconds.

### Short Celebration

The Tigers (11-6, 9-5) were scheduled to hit the road against McCorristin on February 13. The team will also travel to Delaware Valley on February 16, leaving them with little time to celebrate the win over Notre Dame.

"We have three games this week, so you definitely want to start a week like that with a win," said Trapasso. "These are playoff teams. This week's going to be tough to get through."

Trapasso also commented on the sweep of the Irish this season.

"We haven't played well against Notre Dame in the

past," he said. "I think they [Notre Dame] felt like our last win against them wasn't legitimate. We proved to them that we are the better team because we beat them twice in the same season."

Princeton head coach Gene Mosley talked about the importance of his team controlling tempo.

"We're not the fastest team, we're not the strongest team, we're not the tallest team, but when we execute our offense with precision, we feel that we can stay on the court with anybody," he commented.

"We always tell our guys that it's not about the teams we play," he continued. "It's all about us, and how we play the game. If we do what we're supposed to do, we'll have a chance at the end."

"Notre Dame can be a very explosive team. Cooke is an outstanding player, one of the best in the conference. If Graber gets on a streak he can shoot the lights out. We know that they can get on a roll. We had to execute as a team, and I think we did on both ends of the court. We rebounded as a team, and that was a key factor tonight."

Savage finished with a team-high ten rebounds. Davison led all scorers with 14 points, while Trapasso finished with 12.

Princeton started off the week on February 7 with a convincing 66-52 win over Moorestown. Trapasso stepped up and sank eight field goals, including two from long range. Davison and Rosenthal finished with 13 points apiece.

The Blue and White led from start to finish, although Moorestown rallied in the second quarter, and trailed by just one, 27-26, at halftime. The Tigers led 43-36 going into the fourth quarter, and outscored Moorestown 23-16 in the final period to seal the victory.

—Steve Allen

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### Baseball Tryouts Set For Late February

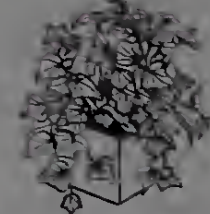
The 2001 spring Princeton Youth Baseball Association Little League baseball tryouts for B minors, A minors, and majors will be February 24 at the Littlebrook School gymnasium, Magnolia Lane.

B minor tryouts will begin at 1 p.m., A minor tryouts will begin at 2:30, and major league tryouts will begin at 4. The tryouts are not for Tee Ball and Instructional League players, only for players advancing to a new league.

Senior league tryouts will be February 25 from 2 to 3:30 at the Princeton High School gymnasium, Moore Street.

Early registration deadline is February 15. Players can register at tryouts, but there is a \$10 late registration fee. For more information, call Jim Mahon, PYBA League President, at 921-2906.

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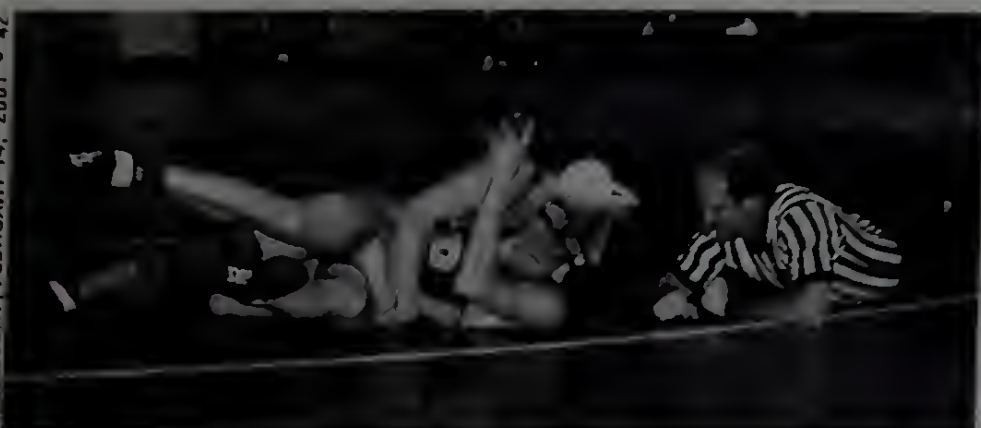
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**OKAY REF, WATCH THIS MOVE:** Matt Wells prepares to shake loose from Ewing's Eric Curran. (Photo by Steve Allen)

### Missed Shots Cost PHS Girls' Basketball

The Princeton High girls scored two touchdowns and a field goal against Notre Dame on February 9, losing 64-17 to an Irish squad that still boasts a spotless 19-0 overall record.

The Tigers missed several opportunities against Allentown on February 6, and came up on the short end of a 33-31 overtime game. With the two losses, the Tigers are now 2-17 overall.

Erin Walters-Bugbee scored a team-high six points for Princeton against Notre Dame. The Tigers were outscored 22-2 after one quarter, and trailed 36-3 at halftime. Ten of the team's 17 points came in the fourth quarter.

Princeton's Jacquie Brooks had the opportunity to at least force a second overtime against the Redbirds on February 6, but her offensive put-back went in just after the buzzer sounded, and Allentown flew out of Princeton with a 33-31 overtime win.

The Tigers caged the Redbirds for the first eight minutes, vaulting to a 12-0 lead. Allentown trimmed the lead in the second period, and scooted to within five points, 17-12, at halftime. Princeton held on, and was clinging to a 23-19 lead by the end of the third period.

**Last Minute Play**

Maybe Princeton celebrated a little too early. Maybe Allentown's Kelly Harchetts was due, since she had only one field goal up to that point. Whatever the case, she drained a three pointer with 15 seconds remaining, and her team trailing by four.

The most important part of that play was the whistle that blew in the background, indi-

cating one of the Princeton players had committed the ultimate sin, fouling a player while they are shooting a free.

Harchetts stepped to the line and sank the free throw, tying the game at 31. With seven seconds remaining, Princeton's Meghan O'Grady ripped down an offensive rebound and laid the ball on the rim. It rolled around, around, around and then dropped harmlessly to the floor. Harchetts' small miracle had forced overtime.

Harchetts scored the only points of the extra period, two free throws that gave her team a 33-31 lead, and the eventual win.

Princeton was scheduled to battle McCorristin, at home, on February 13.

### PHS Wrestlers Lose To Ewing, Hightstown

Princeton lost two tough matches in wrestling action last week. The Tigers were squashed against Hightstown, and lost late against Ewing.

Justin Farber clinched the 34-33 victory, and the first Colonial Valley Conference Valley Division title for Ewing, with a pin against Princeton's Mike Snuter on February 10. The Tigers record dropped to 5-6 with the loss.

Ashwin Reddy jump started Princeton with a win on technicals against Ewing's Adam Guikel at 103 pounds. Jeremy Simmons pinned the Blue Devils' Greg Kwintkowski at 130 pounds, and Chad Zebuhr earned another victory for the Tigers with an 8-4 decision over Kevin Rockey.

Andrew Meyer won an 8-5 decision over Ewing's Craig Benner at 152 pounds, and Matt Parker-Lavine was awarded a 12-1 decision over

### Hun Hoops Wins MAPL Consolation Game

The Hun boys dropped a heartbreaker to Peddie in the first round of the Mid Atlantic Prep League Tournament on February 9, but rebounded with a consolation victory over Hill the following day.

The Raiders' Iyke Okafor scored a game-high 15 points, as his team won 55-33 going away against Hill. Teammates Brian Giordano and Mike Queenan added 13 points apiece in the victory, which improved the team's record to 12-9.

Hun took one on the chin against Peddie, losing 44-43 in overtime. The Falcons' Grant Acker sank two shots from beyond the arc late in the fourth quarter, forcing overtime. He then banked a shot off the glass late in the extra period for the win.

Giordano led the Raiders in scoring with 17 points, and Queenan added 15.

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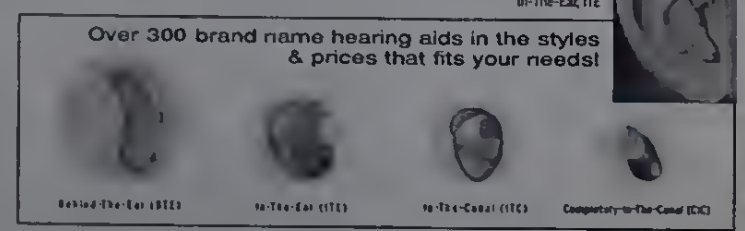
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## Hun Hockey Loses 5-3 In Prep 'B' Semis

Hun's Jonathan Poirier and goalie Joe Lamoureux could only watch as the Raiders fell to Morristown-Beard 5-3 in the Prep 'B' hockey tournament semifinals February 6. Both are post-graduate players, and as a rule, are ineligible for any Prep 'B' tournament action.

Trailing 1-0 in the second period, Hun rallied to tie the score after sophomore forward Wes Lou took a feed from teammate Jared Innoncenzi and found the back of the cage. The Raiders took the lead when freshman forward Joe Pietras scored off a feed from Ronald Petrosky and Brian Whitman.

Morristown-Beard regained the lead at 3-2 after slapping two shots past Hun goalie Mike Tenney in just 23 seconds. The Raiders' Ross Adams tied the score at 3-3 after taking a feed from Scott Rosenblum and Connor Ryan.

Mike Starr scored a goal to give Morristown-Beard a 4-3 lead, and then Eric Greene sealed his team's victory with an unassisted goal.

## Missed Free Throws Sink Stuart Five

The Stuart Country Day School basketball team was just seconds from upsetting Hightstown on February 10. Trailing 48-45 with just two seconds remaining, Jola Davis stepped to the free throw line for three shots after being fouled while attempting a shot from beyond the arc.

Maybe it was a smart play for the Rams, or maybe it was just luck. Davis made only one of the free throws, the Rams grabbed the rebound, and the 48-46 victory.

The excitement built after Stuart rallied from a 40-27 deficit in the fourth quarter, outscoring Hightstown 19-8 in the period. The lead was cut to five when Davis converted a layup and two shots from the charity stripe.

Davis cut the lead to three after she grabbed a Hightstown missed shot, and sprinted coast to coast for the layup.

Harrington picked off an inbound pass, setting up a three-point shot for Davis. She was hacked in the act, and trotted to the line for a chance to force overtime. Unfortunately the Tartans' rally fell short, leaving the team with a 5-10 overall record.

Davis, along with teammate Angela Harrington, both scored 12 points apiece to lead the Tartans. Allison Brewster added ten points in the loss.

Stuart will play Gill Saint-Bernard, at home, in the New Jersey Prep semifinals scheduled for a 4:30 tipoff on February 14.

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## PDS Boys' Basketball Beats Wardlaw-Hartridge Again

It has not been a great season for the 5-12 Princeton Day boys' basketball team, but at least it will play one more round in the Prep B tournament this winter.

The Panthers made sure of that when they whipped 4-17 Wardlaw-Hartridge for the second time this year, 60-33, in an outbracket game. It's been years since PDS has even had to play an outbracket contest. Not so long ago these two played for the Prep B title.

Now comes a more difficult assignment. PDS will face fourth-seeded Montclair-Kimberly in north Jersey this Wednesday in the quarterfinal round.

Despite beating Wardlaw, 38-19, last month, this game was up for grabs at the start, because the Blue and White was without its leading scorer, Eric Skaar, who suffered a concussion in the overtime loss to Hun, a week ago last Tuesday.

In Skaar's absence, James Patrick took up the slack, scoring 19 points, but it was a team effort as Zach Thompson came up with 10 points, and Nate Halpern and Parker Curtis added eight apiece. Coach Alan Taback's troops wasted no time putting this contest on ice, jumping out to a 17-8 in the first period. By halftime they had a 30-16 lead, and expanded that the rest of the way.

## PDS Girls' Hockey Out of Tournament

The Princeton Day girls' hockey team is going to have to figure out how to beat Pingry twice in a season, and when it matters most.

A year ago after defeating Big Blue, the Panthers lost 1-0 in the state tournament finals. This time around, the Blue and White won 3-1 last month, but dropped a 4-3 overtime decision to Pingry in the semifinals of the state tournament last Wednesday. Lawrenceville crushed Stuart, 6-1, in the other semifinal match-up.

Laura Gosnell got Princeton Day off to a good start, scoring the game's first two goals, one in the first period and another midway through the second. Blair Lamb and Allie Welsh assisted on the first tally.

But Pingry tallied with just five seconds left in the second period, and this gave Big Blue a big boost going into the final frame. It scored early in the third to tie the score, settling up a dramatic last minute.

Pingry scored with just nine seconds left, and appeared to have won the game, but incredibly Betsy Welsh tallied just seven seconds later, with just two ticks left on the clock, to tie the score again at 3-3. Carly Berger and Laura Gosnell assisted.

In overtime, Pingry's goal won the contest with 9:06 left in the extra session. Courtney Berger stopped 20 of 24 shots, the Pingry goalie stopped 24 of 27.

## Hun Girls Improve Basketball Record

The Hun girls' basketball team won two of three games last week in Prep 'A' action.

The Raiders won the consolation game of the Mid Atlantic Prep League Tournament, defeating Mercersburg 51-42 on February 10 to improve its record to 8-11.

Natalie Brunone scored a game high 19 points in the victory, while teammate Natalie Grossman added ten. Hun led 28-24 at halftime, and outscored the Blue Storm 16-5 to pull away in the third quarter.

The Raiders were shellacked in the first quarter, and were outscored 22-2 by Blair in the tournament's opening round en-route to a

48-23 loss. Even though Hun returned the favor by outscoring Blair in the second quarter, the halftime lead was still insurmountable at 27-8.

Brunone led Hun in scoring with seven points, and Grossman dropped in six. The loss of Monica Hammond, out with a fractured wrist, hurt the Raiders inside. Blair's 6'4 center Arek Deng towered over the Red and Black, scoring 20 points, including a three pointer.

Brunone poured in 16 points, leading the Raiders to a 58-43 victory over Solebury on February 7. Hun outscored the visitors 28-10 in the third quarter to take a 50-38 lead into the fourth. Kara Fitzpatrick scored 12 points, and Alann Fares added ten in the win.

## Graydon Scores 5 Goals In 8-4 PHS Hockey Win

The Princeton High Tigers' hockey team defeated Ewing 8-4 on February 6, thanks in large part to Kevan Graydon's offensive explosion. He scored five goals, four of those coming in the opening period. His 100th career goal came in that same period.

Graydon is 10th all-time in scoring in the Colonial Valley Conference. He opened the scoring with a goal off a feed from Hanson and Colin Connaughton. Graydon then scored an unassisted goal, vaulting his team to a 2-0 lead.

Connaughton picked up his second and third assists of the game on Graydon's third and fourth goals. The Tigers led 4-0 after one period.

Ewing's Chris Ferrogline found the back of the cage early in the second period. Hanson took a feed from Connaughton and scored to give Princeton a 5-1 lead. Merlin Thompson cut the lead to 5-2 after converting on a pass from Ferrogline.

Hanson scored his second goal of the game, with Connaughton and Graydon assisting, to give the Blue and White a 6-2 advantage. Freshman forward Matt Leuck connected for the Tigers on their next goal, with Jason Diamond recording the assist.

Thompson scored a point-less goal for the Blue Devils, then Graydon scored his fifth goal of the game, unassisted, increasing the margin to 8-3. Ewing tacked on one last goal for the final margin.

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new control circuits for the disabled, creative creations in computer animation (*A Bug's Life*, Pixar)  
and autonomous legged robots such as the Mecho-gecko, Sprawl and the robot hexapod (Rhex).

Revolutionary new technologies in materials and manufacturing promise to lead to  
even more mobile robots in the future as the Internet "grows" legs.

8:00 p.m.

Thursday, February 15, 2001  
50 McCosh Hall (Helm Auditorium)

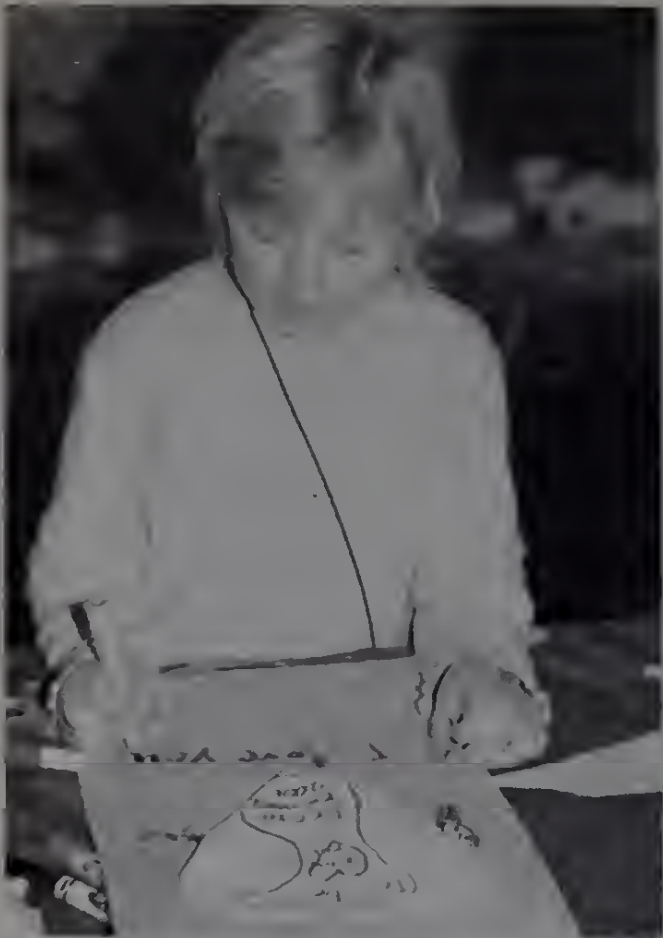
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Based upon the  
St. John's Lecture for  
Lecture 1, 2001  
"Through the Looking Glass"  
Courtesy of the  
Cotton Children's Library  
Princeton University





**TO BO WITH LOVE:** Emma Honoré, age 6, of Princeton, finished off her Valentine card during the annual Valentine Workshop held Saturday at the Arts Council of Princeton.

(Photo by Charles Phox)

## Univ. Signs Pledge At MIT Workshop On Gender Equality

Faculty members and administrators from Princeton University joined counterparts from eight other research universities January 29 for a workshop aimed at ensuring equal treatment for women in science and engineering.

Participants in the workshop, held at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, issued a unanimous statement acknowledging the existence of inequities for women scientists and pledging to develop ways to eliminate gender bias.

"Institutions of higher education have an obligation, both to themselves and for the nation, to fully develop and utilize all the creative talent available," the statement noted. "We recognize that barriers still exist to the full participation of women in science and engineering."

The university leaders pledged to work toward three goals:

- A faculty whose diversity reflects that of the students they educate.
- Equity and full participation by women faculty regarding issues such as compensation and distribution of resources.
- A work environment in which individuals with family responsibilities are not disadvantaged.

In each of these areas, the universities promised to gather, analyze and share data. The group expects to meet again to review progress toward those goals.

Participating institutions were Princeton, MIT, the California Institute of Technology, Harvard University, Stanford University, the University of California - Berkeley, the University of Michigan, the University of Pennsylvania and Yale University.

"This pledge reinforces our commitment to finding new ways to ensure that we create an environment that is every

bit as supportive, productive and inspiring for women as it is for men," said Princeton President Harold T. Shapiro.

The workshop was inspired by a 1999 report by three women faculty members at MIT who showed patterns of gender bias toward women scientists.

Princeton Dean of the Faculty Joseph Taylor said he has not heard similar complaints at Princeton, but noted that if there is a single message from the workshop it is that University administrators sincerely want to hear concerns from women faculty members.

He added that the biggest problem at Princeton is one of pure numbers. "As is true at many research universities, we have not been able to attract as many women as we would like to serve in the areas of science and engineering."

The meeting focused on science and engineering, Dean Taylor said, because women are much more heavily underrepresented in those fields than the humanities. Princeton's concern, he noted, is not limited to those disciplines. "We have equal concerns with any group in our faculty," he said.

Princeton conducted an internal review of faculty salaries in 1998-99 and did not find evidence of gender bias. When level of experience was taken into account (as measured by number of years since earning a Ph.D. and number of years on the Princeton faculty), there was no statistically significant difference between the salaries of men and women.

Another study showed that there was no significant difference in the rate at which men and women junior faculty members are granted tenure, Dean Taylor said.

He noted that one immediate result from the meeting will be an initiative by Princeton to make information more widely available as it is gathered.

Princeton Public Library's The Caroline Llewellyn Champlin Writers Talking Series presents  
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**Thursday, February 22, 8 p.m. Nassau Presbyterian Church, 61 Nassau St., Princeton**  
\$10 Admission; \$5 seniors and students. Tickets at the Library's Circulation Desk or at the door.  
Reception immediately following sponsored by The Friends of the Princeton Public Library

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## COMMUNITY EDUCATION

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### ★ "Crohn's & Ulcerative Colitis Support Group"

**Date:** Tuesday, February 20  
(and the 3rd Tuesday of every month)

**Time:** 7:00 p.m.

**Location:** Ground Floor Conference Room A,  
Princeton Hospital

Please call Bill at 609-587-7215 for information about this free support group.

### ★ "The ABC's of Infant Safety"

**Date:** Saturday, February 24

**Time:** 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

**Location:** Ground Floor Conference Room A,  
Princeton Hospital

The cost of the class is \$45.00 per person.

Registration is required. Please call 609-497-4442.

Learn about poisoning, fires, and childproofing your home, as well as pool, bike and motor vehicle safety. A demonstration and practice on infant and child choking and CPR is included. After completion of the course, you will receive a participation card from the American Heart Association.

### ★ "Hormones and Mood"

**Date:** Wednesday, March 7

**Time:** 7:00 p.m.

**Speaker:** Naomi Vilko, M.D.

**Location:** Ground Floor Conference Room,  
Princeton Hospital

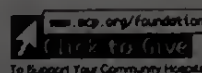
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The speaker will provide information on this powerful connection and how it can affect a woman at various times in her life. Dr. Vilko will also discuss options for dealing with hormonal changes.

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**PACF STAFF GROWS:** Princeton residents Kathy Devine, left, and Susan Jennings, right, with Nancy Kleling, executive director of the Princeton Area Community Foundation (PACF). Ms. Kleling recently named Ms. Devine as a part-time financial advisor; and Ms. Jennings as the full-time PACF office administrator.

## PACF Foundation Awards \$440,500 To 34 Groups

The Princeton Area Community Foundation (PACF) awarded \$440,500 to 34 nonprofit organizations in late December. These grants, awarded at the organization's Greater Mercer Grants Reception, support programs across the county that address critical needs and reach out to underserved populations.

Funding is augmented by collaborations with local donors and the Harbourton Foundation. This year, PACF received 123 proposals for funding — up 40 percent from 1999.

Three organizations received a combined total of \$95,000 for their projects, which involved community-building efforts to develop existing and potential strengths, encourage leadership in the region, and enhance regional partnerships across municipal boundaries.

The recipients were HiTops, for its work with the Millhill Child and Family Development Center in Trenton, on "Partnership for Male Youth"; the Housing & Community Development Network of NJ, for the "Community-Building Support Initiative" in the East Trenton area; and the Partnership for New Jersey, for a new "Leadership Trenton" program.

Grants of up to \$10,000 were awarded for programs working to expand and strengthen the self-sufficiency of at-risk populations.

A total of \$215,000 was shared by 27 agencies: 24 Club of Princeton, for facilities, repairs, replacement, and upgrades; AAMH, Princeton, for future planning and long-term care services; Anchor House, Trenton, for the "Anchor Link Program," transitional housing for youths, 18-21; Artworks, Trenton, for "Learning Through Art" for Trenton elementary school children; and Better Beginnings Child Care Center, Hightstown, for a bilingual family coordinator.

Also receiving these grants were Camp Fire Boys and Girls for "Count on Me Kids,"

a substance abuse awareness program for Trenton first graders; Child Care Connection, Pennington, for training providers in the "Child Protective Services Family-Child Care Network;

Also, Corner House Foundation, Princeton, for BIAST (Best Latino Student Team) Phase II, which helps Latino students with the transition to New Jersey, a statewide prom-middle school; Crawford House, Skillman for the 3/4 program for women recovering from alcohol and drug addiction; and the Crisis Ministry of Princeton and Trenton, for rental and security deposit assistance.

Receiving grants, as well, were HomeFront, Lawrenceville, for a short-term transitional and supportive shelter for homeless families; Interfaith Caregivers of Greater Trenton; Mercer Street Friends Food Cooperative; Mount Carmel Guild of Trenton, for emergency prescription medication assistance;

Also, Newgrange, Princeton, for the Self-Sufficiency Literacy Program; and Passage Theatre Company, for the State Street Project for youth play-writing and performance.

Other recipients of these grants included People & Stories-Gente y Crientos, Lawrenceville, for adult literacy classes at four Trenton sites; Planned Parenthood Association of the Mercer Area, to support the Latina Health Project in the Hightstown clinic; Prevention Education, in Lawrenceville, for intervention for child victims of sexual abuse;

Also, Princeton-Blairstown Center; Princeton Senior Resource Center, for the GrandPals Intergenerational reading program with elementary school children; and the Rescue Mission of Trenton, for the emergency shelter.

Also receiving grants were the Trenton After School program; Trenton Area Soup Kitchen; Trinity Counseling Service, for a clinical program to address the prevention of aggressive behavior at Princeton High School;

Finally, Womenspace, to raise awareness of domestic violence and provide options for help; and the Young Scholars' Institute, Trenton.

Three nonprofit organizations — the Historical Society of Princeton, the Mercer Street Friends Center, and Mobile Meals of Trenton — received \$10,000 in total, for their projects.

The Princeton Area Planned Giving Council (Best Latino Student Team) received a special grant of \$10,000 for "Leave a Legacy to New Jersey," a statewide program to assist New Jersey charities in attracting bequests and planned gifts.

For more information about PACF, or to learn how to start or add to a fund, call Judy Feldman, at 688-0300.

## Irish Poet & Novelist To Read from Work At the Film Theater

On February 16, the Fund for Irish Studies at Princeton University will sponsor Irish novelist and poet Dermot Healy reading from his work at the Film Theater, 185 Nassau Street, at 4:30.

Mr. Healy won two Hennessy Awards and the Tom-Gallon Award for his short-story collection *Banished Misfortune*. His plays include *The Long Sigh*, *On Broken Wings*, and an adaptation of Lorca's *Blood Wedding*.

He has been active in writers' workshops and community writing ventures and has edited two journals, including *Force 10*, hailed by critics as one of Ireland's best community arts journals.

Mr. Healy wrote the screenplay for the movie *Our Boys* and the radio play *Interrogations*. He collaborated with photographer Bruce Gilden on the short story/picture book *After the Off*.

Poetry collections include *The Ballyconnell Colours*, which was highly praised by Seamus Heaney, and *What the Hammer*. Novels include *Fighting with Shadows*, *A Goat's Song*, which won the Encore Award for best second novel, and, most recently, *Sudden Times*. Mr. Healy's memoir, *The Bend for Home*, was shortlisted for the Esquire/Waterstone's Nonfiction Prize.

Mr. Healy is a member of Aosdana, the Irish academy of artists and writers, and lives near Sligo.

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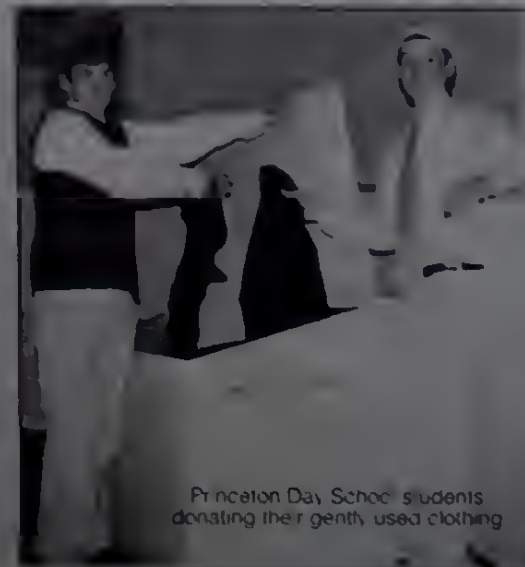


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## Regional School Board Approves Project Construction Manager

At the special board of education meeting on February 6, members approved the appointment of EPIC Management Inc., of Piscataway, as construction manager for the board's \$78.2 million referendum project. EPIC Vice President Joel Lizotte was on hand to explain the functions his company will perform.

"EPIC will act as an insurance policy to protect taxpayer interests," he said. "The firm will try to insure that horror stories [of cost, scheduling, or design] don't occur."

Mr. Lizotte pointed out that EPIC works primarily in the field of school construction, and has done so for 30 years. "We know what it takes to work in and around educational activity," he said, promising the firm would work to minimize construction disruption — particularly during testing periods.

EPIC will work with residents near the construction site, as well, and will monitor drainage, traffic circulation, and other neighborhood concerns, he said.

### School Referendum

Continued from Page 1

succeed politically, the message must be loud and clear. It must be a mandate."

Board Vice President Frank Strasburger, who chairs the Facilities Committee, told Mr. Koontz the board would welcome his help in getting the word out. While board members are prevented by state statute from pushing for an affirmative vote, he explained, there is no proscription on providing residents with information about the state of the schools.

Board member Anne Burns chairs a community information committee. She is scheduled to speak to the Democratic Organization the evening of February 25. Earlier in the day, Board President Charlotte Bialek and board member Myra Williams will address a meeting of Princeton Futures. The committee is also planning additional public information activities.

### Program Drive Referendum

Board members have emphasized repeatedly that referendum plans are not driven by the need for more space, as much as by educational considerations — although the burgeoning student population is certainly a factor.

Walter Frank noted last week, for example, that, "Most science has been discovered since science labs were built at the high school 45 years ago." He added, "The community hasn't faced the fact that good educational facilities do cost money."

"It is essential that educational facilities be brought up to the standard set for everything else in this town," he pointed out.

"We have had numerous discussions about how to achieve excellence, yet maintain cost effectiveness," Ms. Williams noted. "The plan is continuing to evolve and will continue to change somewhat as we [proceed]."

Alan Hegedus, a Republican candidate for Borough Council two years ago, challenged the community's ability to "spend this much money over this much time." He charged that the referendum would "suck financial oxygen out of all Borough and Township projects," pointing out that Borough taxes have already increased 12.5 percent, even before the referendum.

Josh Leinsdorf leaped to the board's defense, noting that the board spends \$45 million every year and that Princeton Borough and Township still have the lowest tax rates in Mercer County. "The school board is not the Borough or the Township," he declared. "It operates under different rules, as part of the state Board of Education."

### Schools Cannot Wait

"The schools cannot wait," Howard Wainer said bluntly. "You don't say you will brush your teeth if you have time; you just do it. There is really no alternative." Besides, he added, "The referendum will be paid off long before the Borough makes up its mind about a parking lot."

"We are obligated to educate," stated Barbara Prince. "We are simply adding space that we have to add in order to accommodate new state-mandated courses. This referendum is need-based; it is not a wish list." She also suggested, "Property values will go down if the schools are not adequate."

"I don't think we want to see ourselves in competition with other projects," commented Mr. Strasburger. "To say that the referendum's element of surprise has put everything else on the back burner is a strong argument for forging ahead. For some 45 years, we haven't done anything to the labs. The longer we wait, the more we will spend — exponentially."

"We can't wait!" exclaimed Ms. Bialek. "Soon, we'll be sprouting trailers at the elementary schools." The fact that construction costs increase by 1.5 percent for every month of delay — or \$1 million on every \$10 million for a project delayed by one year — is another argument against delay, she observed. "Waiting five years [while we study the matter] is an enable," she said.

"Operating costs can get out of control on a project," Mr. Strasburger added. "The school board is doing a good job of controlling costs."

the electorate has to be assured you have given full consideration to the effects of long-term debt on their financial oxygen."

"We will be available to as many groups as come to ask us for information," said President Bialek.

—Anne Rivera

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85072  
TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 2001 • 48

## OBITUARIES

**Nohemy Montoya, 74**, of Princeton, died February 4 at St. Francis Medical Center, Trenton.

Born in Colombia, she moved to Princeton in 1997.

She was a member of St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.

Wife of the late Ramon Montoya, she is survived by sons Alberto and Carlos of Trenton, Guillermo of Pennsylvania, Jairo and Aymer of Colombia, and Luis of Princeton; daughters Eddy, Albia and Amanda Montoya, all of Colombia; a brother and sister, Mario and Rosita Escobar of Colombia; and 26 grandchildren.

85073 ✓  
**Gabrielle C. Shelley, 63**, of Princeton, died February 8 of lung cancer.

Born in Berlin, Germany, she was a resident of Port Washington, N.Y. and Scotch Plains before moving to Princeton 1973. She spent 12 years in Bombay, India, before emigrating to the United States.

She was a paralegal in the trusts and estates department of the Princeton office of Drinker, Biddle and Reath from 1989 until her retirement in 1997 because of illness.

She was a 1960 graduate of Hunter College in New York.

For many years she was closely involved in varying management and board

85704 ✓  
**Correction**  
Nellie H. Meyers, who died February 4, is also survived by her husband, Joseph A. Meyers.

capacities with the Marquand Park Foundation, the Mercer Council on Alcoholism, and both Earth House and Graduate House schizophrenia centers.

She is survived by her husband of 40 years, Joseph; three daughters, Stefanie, Suzanne and Meredith, all of New York City; a son, Matthew, of Nyack, N.Y.; brothers Wilfred Reissner of Olympia, Wash. and Claude Reissner of Arcata, Calif., and a granddaughter.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Medical Center at Princeton.

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## Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

**Charles P. Snyder, 89**, of Hillsborough, died February 11 at Somerville Assisted Living.

Born in Numidia, Pa., he lived in Rocky Hill most of his life before moving to Hillsborough in 1999.

He was a foreman for Triangle Cable and Wire of New Brunswick. Upon his retirement, he was employed by Amboy National Bank of Montgomery Township.

He was a lifelong member of the First Reformed Church of Rocky Hill.

Husband of the late Martha Snyder, he is survived by three sons, Charles A. of Marshalls Creek, Pa., Daniel F. of Princeton, and Russell P. of Rocky Hill; three grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

A funeral service will be held Wednesday, February 14, at noon at the Kimble Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Avenue. Interment will follow at Rocky Hill Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the First Reformed Church of Rocky Hill.

**Marion P. Gutbrodt, 89**, of Princeton, died February 12 at the Princeton Nursing Home.

Born in Trenton, she moved to Princeton in 1929.

She was a graduate of Trenton High School and attended Rider Business School.

She was a long-distance operator for the Princeton Inn and was a secretary and bookkeeper for Conrad Gutbrodt Plumbing and Heating Contracting, which was established by her husband in Princeton in the 1930's. She

retired in 1971.

Wife of the late Conrad Gutbrodt, and mother of the late Conrad James Gutbrodt, she is survived by a daughter, Lois M. Gutbrodt Polskin of Cranbury and one grandson.

Funeral will be Wednesday, February 14 at 10 a.m. at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, 40 Vandeventer Avenue. Burial will be in Princeton Cemetery.

**Alexander David Brooks, 82**, of Princeton died February 7 at St. Francis Medical Center, Trenton. Born in Philadelphia, Mr. Brooks was a Princeton resident the past 34 years.

He was a graduate of Oberlin College and Yale Law School, where he was the editor of the Yale Law Journal.

Mr. Brooks was a professor of law at Rutgers Law School, Newark, for 31 years before retiring several years ago. Before joining the Rutgers staff he practiced civil rights and civil liberties law in New York City for nine years.

In addition, he was resident scholar at the Rockefeller Foundation Study Center in Bellagio, Italy; Goodwin Distinguished Visiting Professor of Law at Nova Law School; visiting Professor at the University of Pennsylvania Law School; the Woodrow Wilson School at Princeton University and Yale University.

He was the author of the textbook *Law, Psychiatry and the Mental Health System*.

He lectured extensively on mental health law and conducted workshops for the National Institute of Mental Health for various state mental health agencies.

Mr. Brooks received the Guttmacher Award of the American Psychiatric Association for contributions to law and psychiatry and the Alumni Award, Best Teacher of the Year, Rutgers Law School.

He was a member of Har Sinai Temple and a veteran of World War II, serving in the Navy.

He is survived by his wife, Ursula Goldstein Brooks, two daughters, Judith Williams of Greenfield, Mass., and Alexis Brooks of Needham, Mass.; two stepdaughters, Jennie Gerhart of Piscataway and Patricia Zebooker of Jacksonville, Fla.; a sister, Frieda McIvor of Cherry Hill, and six grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Friday at Orland's Ewing Memorial Chapel, Ewing Township. Burial was at Ewing Cemetery, Ewing Township.

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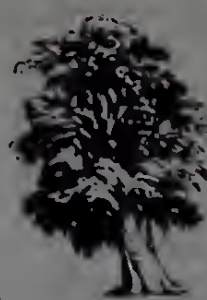
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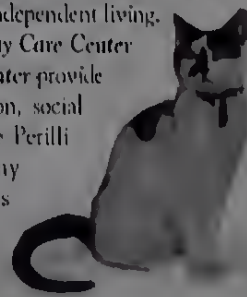


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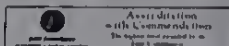
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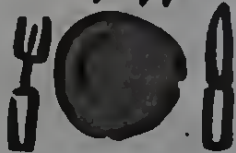
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Kay Swaim

Kay can be contacted at  
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Prudential Fox & Roach is pleased to welcome Kay Swaim to their Princeton Office. A Princeton Borough resident, Kay brings a wealth of experience with her as a former Corporate Relocation Director, Interior Design Specialist and Senior Resource Specialist. Kay is a member of the Mercer County Board of Realtors, the National Association of Realtors and the New Jersey Association Realtors.

Kay is a full time residential specialist serving Mercer, Middlesex, Somerset, Burlington and Bucks County areas. Kay can be contacted at 609-924-1722, ext. 141.



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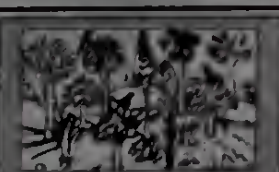
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**Bonnie Wilson**  
 Please welcome Bonnie by calling her at 924-1600, ext. 162.

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Prudential Fox & Roach is pleased to welcome Bonnie Wilson to their Princeton Office. Bonnie is a full time marketing professional specializing in Princeton where she has lived all of her life. Before entering the real estate field, Bonnie was a graphic designer for Money Magazine, Princeton University, Rutgers University and the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City. Bonnie is active in the Medical Center at Princeton Auxiliary and volunteers at Stuart Country Day School and Johnson Park School where her daughters attend.



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## REAL ESTATE AND YOU

By Tod Peyton

### WHEN IT'S A BUSINESS MOVE

If you are relocating to another city for a new job, get professional advice from two important people — a Realtor and a tax expert.

Your Realtor will work to market your current home and will put you in touch with a Realtor in your new city. Your tax advisor can tell you what moving expenses you can deduct from your income tax liability and go over the current capital gains implications. (Publication 521 from the Internal Revenue Service can provide you with up-to-date changes in deductions allowed for moving expenses.) The laws are very complicated and are always changing. Depending on your individual situation, the tax implications could have an impact on what you can afford to spend on your new home. Congress is considering revisions to the current tax code as they work to reduce the national deficit and to stimulate the economy, and while it is impossible to know exactly how this will impact homeowners, you don't need a crystal ball to know that there are bound to be changes.

For dependable, individual advice on buying or selling real estate, call Tod Peyton, Realtor or any Peyton Associate at 921-1550. Feel free to stop by my office at 343 Nassau Street in Princeton.

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The Search is Ended!! Exquisite 12-year-old Colonial in Paddington Park!!! Two story entry foyer with ceramic floor, beautiful new stained glass front door, large living room & dining room, kitchen offers white European cabinetry with breakfast room, French door opens to deck, fireplace in family room, full finished basement, 4 BRs, 2½ baths, end of cul-de-sac location. Beautiful location!! Call 799-2022. **\$319,900**



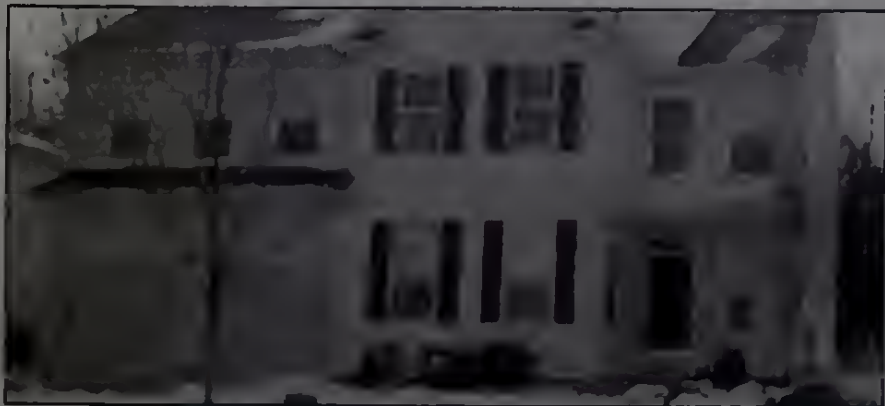
### **HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP**

**OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, 1-4 PM.** Lose yourself in luxury! Custom built brick colonial home on gorgeous 3 acres of prime property! Five generous sized bedrooms, 5 full baths, library, Florida room, formal dining & living room, family room with wet bar, stone fireplace, marble & granite floors. Large kitchen with breakfast area, full basement & 4 car garage! Come and take a look!!! Directions: Pennington-Rocky Hill Road to Moores Mill Mount Rose Road, left onto Applewood to #2. Call 799-2022. **\$998,000**



### **PRINCETON**

**WELCOME HOME!** Fabulous Princeton Borough location. Charming 1 year young 3 bedroom, 2½ bath townhome with a 1 car attached garage and full basement. Lovely wood flooring and granite countertops. Call 924-1600. **\$495,000**



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This specious and inviting split-level home in Princeton Township features a formal living room with fireplace, formal dining room, renovated kitchen with Corian counters, sunny breakfast room, 4 or 5 bedrooms, 4 full baths, a finished basement, lots of storage, room for expansion into the attic, a two car attached garage, and a professionally landscaped, fenced yard. Call 924-1600. **\$495,000**



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### **WEST WINDSOR**

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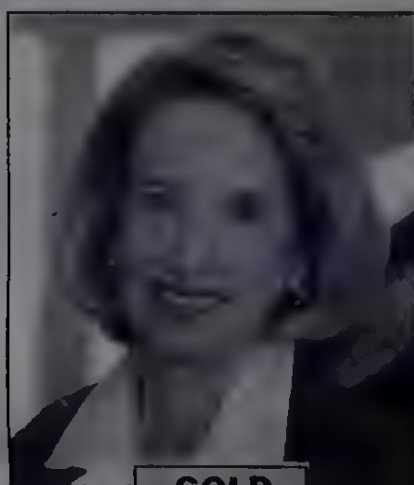
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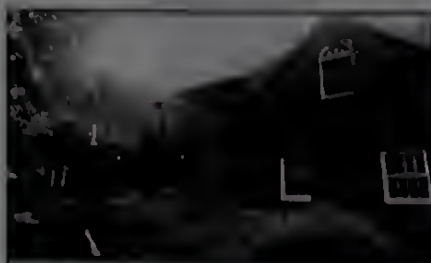
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Debbie is extremely active on the local political scene. She belongs to the Ewing Township Democratic Club, and is a Democratic municipal chairwoman for the town. She is married to Ewing Township attorney and municipal court judge, William Lake.

If you ever need a focused, hard-working real estate professional, Debbie is an excellent choice. Call her at 252-2325.

**DENISE MANGINI**

Denise Mangini of the Princeton office of Burgdorff Realtors, ERA finds her career as a real estate sales representative to be both challenging and rewarding. She enjoys meeting clients and working with them to find that perfect new home. A corporate transferee several times due to her husband's career, Denise relates well to families who are experiencing a relocation and works to make their move a pleasant one. Her friendly manner and devoted attention to her customers have made her quite a success in the real estate business. She has been a member of Burgdorff's respected Producer's Club.

Denise and her family have lived in Kansas, Atlanta, Georgia and Holmdel, NJ. A resident of the Princeton area for 14 years, she enjoys introducing her clients to all that this wonderful community has to offer. An experienced, dedicated real estate professional, Denise welcomes your call at 252-2310.



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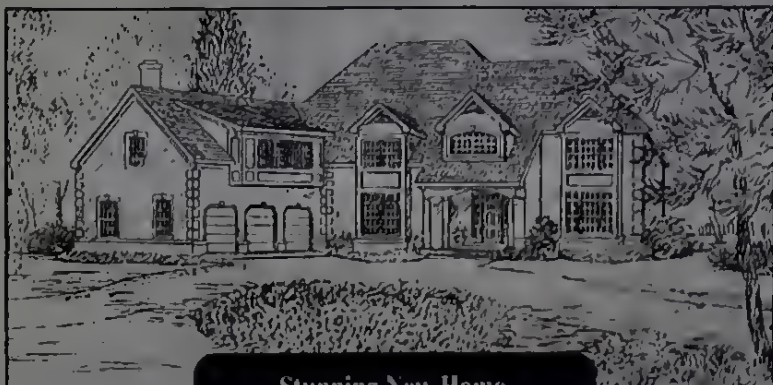
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**Stunning New Home**

Montgomery. This four bedroom, 3½ bath home has everything you would expect in an executive home! Must See! Monthly payment \$3,476. 034-005760. Princeton Office 609-921-1900. **\$644,900**



**Tranquil Stockton Boro Home**

Stockton. Lush garden, deck + patio. Two full wall fireplaces, sun room, Corian, ceramic kitchen floor, 2-car garage and a finished basement. Monthly payment \$1,644. 034-006136. Princeton Office 609-921-1900. **\$321,000**



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**Princeton** - On a country-like lane, this custom designed home was once the carriage house of a former estate. Light-filled rooms include living room, with soshi screens, opening to dining room, spacious library opening to terrace. Separate studio/apartment. \$675,000



**West Windsor** - Handsomely restored, updated and expanded historic Colonial with high ceilings, deep rich crown molding. 3 fireplaces with decorative surrounds. Superb center island kitchen. Game room and family room. 5/6 bedrooms. Princeton address. \$899,000



**Princeton** - As delightful inside as it is outside, this charming Victorian, with living room with fireplace, dining room with bay window, bright renovated updated kitchen has a secluded garden with artist studio - and is on a favorite street, right in town. \$399,000



**Rocky Hill** - This charming century old Victorian benefits from its architectural heritage as well as attentive ownership. Tall windows, high ceilings, allow a flow of light throughout. A breakfast area bay overlooks preserved land bordering the garden. \$329,000



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**\$485,000**

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NEW LISTING! Nothing can beat the feeling of a house well-loved and cared for by its original owner. Located on a very large lot on a quiet residential street in Lawrence Township, this charming side-hall colonial has a large screened porch, a sweet knotty pine dining room and a one-car attached garage. Plan a garden for spring, sit back and enjoy the fruits of your labor. Three charming bedrooms and one full bath complete this story-book house.

**\$179,900**

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